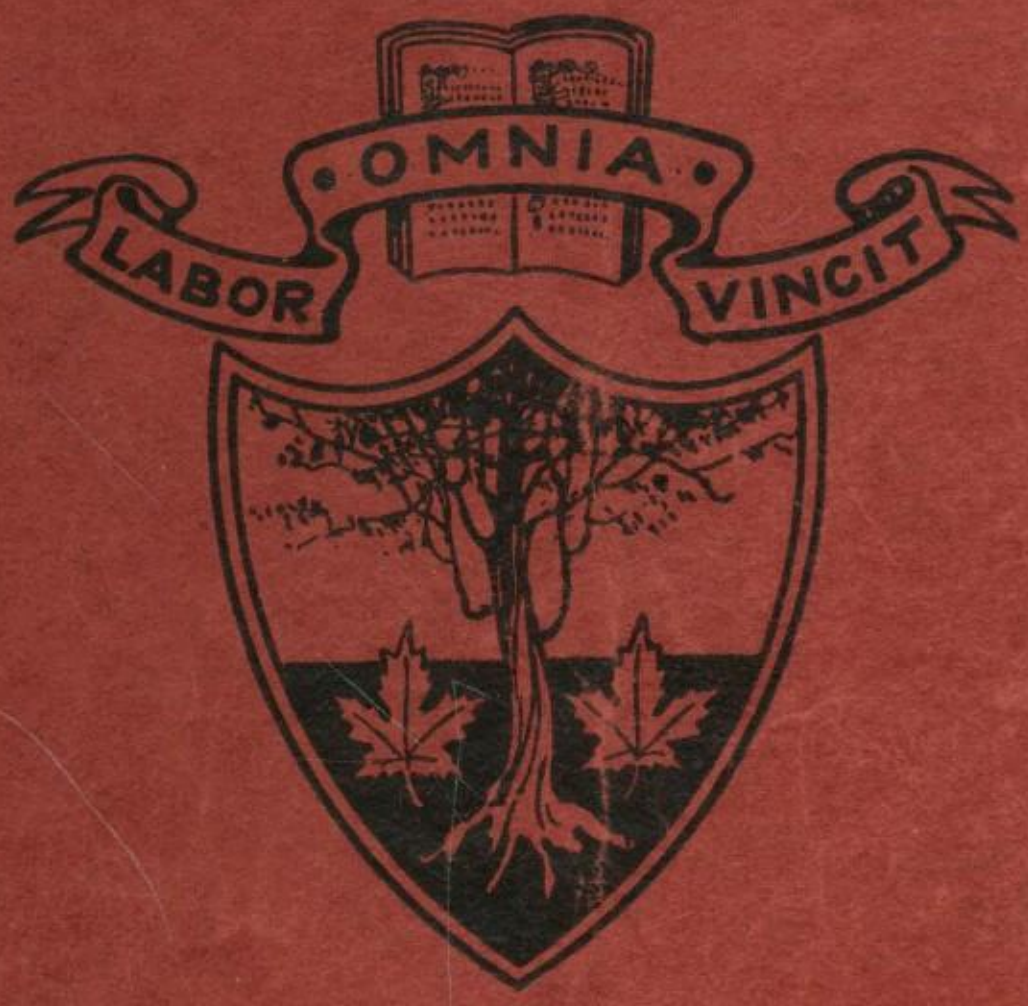
Ruby Watts

Paris High School



YEAR BOOK

1936

Honor Roll

Killed X. Military Medal o, Military Cross x, Distinguished Service Order*, Bar to Military Medal—.

ENLISTED

Russel Aitkin
William Appleby
James Appleby
X Dorothy Baldwin
o Edward Baldwin
Burt Barker
X Earle Barker
Alfred Bell
Arthur Bond
Lester Broomfield
Chester Brown, M.D.
Norman Brown
Alex Carnie
o— Charles Carnie
Paul Clement
Gordon Cline
H. Clutterbuck, M.D.
Leslie Cook
Walter Cullen
James Davidson
Robert Davidson
Howard Drake
Harold Finnemore
Alan Foley
Alex. Forbes
X Charles E. Ford
Archibald Fraser
o Edgar Harold
Jack Harold
Cleveland Hess
o— Fraser Hilborn
Stanley Hilborn
Calvin Hurd
Ivan Hurndall
George Inksater
Howard Inksater
o Evan Kerruish
Hubert Kerruish
o James Kingsburgh
John Knill
Louis La Pierre
Claude Lawton
Jack Layton
Clarence Lee
Eric Lilley

x James Lovett
Arthur Martin
Thomas Martin
Daniel Maus
X Jairus Maus
Theodore McCammon
Duncan McCosh
X William McCosh
o David McKay
Ign. McLaughlin
Hal McPherson
James McRuer
Carl Millington
Thomas Moyle
X William Moyle
Thomas Newell
John Patterson
* William R. Patterson
Roy Pearce
Archibald Peebles
X Harper Qua
Norman Qua, M.A.
Richard Qua
Richard Rayner
X Lawrence Rehder
Melville Richardson
William Richardson
o Frank Rousell
George Rousell
Arch. Scott
Joseph Shannon (died in training).
X James Shawcross
Earl Skea
X Mack Stewart
Sidney Stickland
Alan Taylor
Arthur Taylor
Richard Thomson
Reginald Wall
Harry Watson
x Robert Watson
Percy Webber
Fred Wentworth
Olive Whitby
Norman Wickson

Ruby Watts.

"Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control,
These three alone lead life to sovereign power."

Tennyson.

Paris High School

Year Book

December 1936

PRICE 25 CENTS

Foreword

Until a few years ago, the High School Entrance was the usual standard of graduation for those who would earn their living by manual occupations. Those who wished secretarial positions took courses in Business Colleges. Those who aspired to the professions attended High School and received an academic education. Now we are attempting to give a secondary education to all our young people. The varying abilities and preferences of this larger group have made necessary vital changes in our curriculum.

All educationists are agreed that the regular Matriculation course is not suitable for at least 60% of our students and that many of the others would profit more from a different course. Though the study of Latin is a wonderful disciplinary training, for those lacking perseverence are not likely to persist in the drudgery of learning the rudiments of the grammar, yet the same time spent in learning Bookkeeping, Typing, Music and the more practical subjects would yield greater results. Yet business men require Matriculation for candidates for executive positions. Nursing schools and many other institutions of specialized training demand the same certificate for admission. These false ideas of educational standards are forcing many students to take the Matriculation course who have no intention of attending University and who would profit more from their High School training if allowed to choose subjects more suited to their talents and more likely to be useful to them after they graduate.

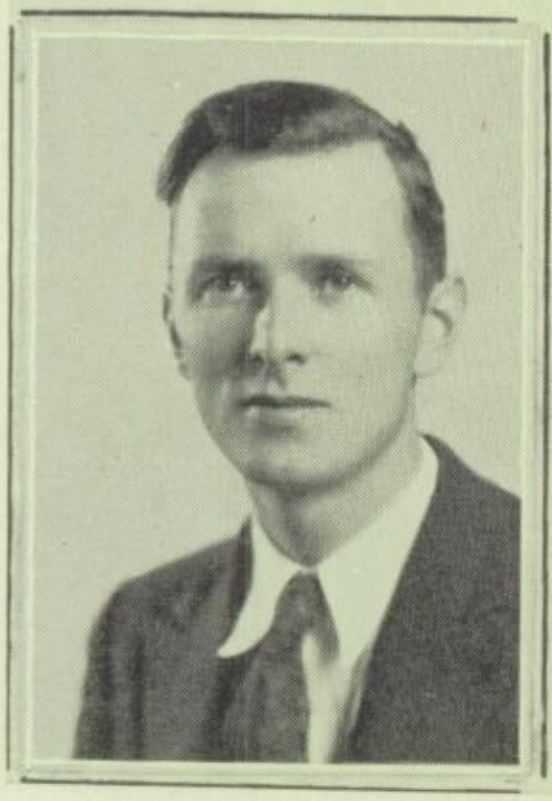
The Paris Board of Education has provided instruction for the greatly increased attendance as generously as possible. A study of the present curriculum of our School, given elsewhere in this book, will demonstrate clearly that students can make such a selection of subjects as will best fit them for a living.

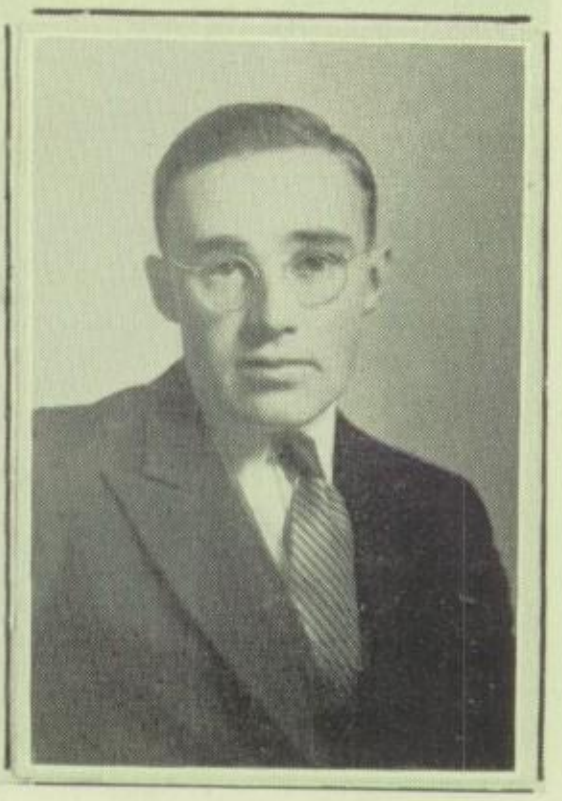
For admission to the Commercial course, a student must have completed the work of the first form at least. Two years more in general academic work and the more purely commercial subjects fits the graduates for office work. The majority obtaining such positions in Paris this year have not had any further training than that given in our own high school. Many students take this course (without short-hand) as a knowledge of bookkeeping and ability to type is useful to almost everyone.

Singing is being taught to the students of the first and second year. The Board has made an exceptionally good arrangement for the teaching of Household Science and Manual Training. These are taught for two years in the Public School. In our Night High School, the older boys and girls who have left school are being given instruction in these subjects at a time in their lives when they can receive the greatest benefit.

Students who do not wish to take either the Matriculation or the Commercial course can obtain a very satisfactory education in Paris High School if they will select the proper subjects. Unfortunately, it is difficult for any principal to give the best possible guidance to his students until he has had them at school for at least a year. I believe that Latin should be started in the second year and that all first year students should take all the subjects with the possible exception of French. At the end of the first year, a full and frank discussion by the parents and the principal should enable nearly all the students to make the best possible choice of subjects. There are a few special cases where outside expert advice should be obtained. The Department of Education might well engage a number of experts in vocational guidance who would visit the larger centres and to whom parents, students and teachers might go for advice.

C. W. Butcher





THE STAFF

Top

Dorothy B. Rae, B.A. Helen E. Taber, B.Com. Helen H. McKenzie. B.A.

Centre

C. Ward Butcher, B.A., (Principal)

Florence M. Flanagan, B.A. Margaret T. Cowan, B.A.

Bottom

Donald A. Smith, B.A. Peter T. Bernhardt, B.A.

George A. Smale, A.T.C.M.

Message from the Board of Education

The Board of Education extend greetings to the pupils and staff of the High School. We welcome the new class and congratulate those who have recently graduated, and to all we wish success.

It is well for students to remember that education is a progressive process and not the acquiring of a mass of detailed knowledge. It is the continual disciplining and training of the mind and body to think and act independently. It helps to form habits and to mould character, which is the real foundation of all worth-while success.

Never feel so satisfied with what you have achieved tnat you will cease effort; continue to strive for something better.

Do not accept defeat nor listen to discouragement, but determine to do your next task better than the last. You will make mistakes—we all have; don't mourn over them—profit by them.

If you approach your tasks with a student's mind, success is sure to be yours. Grasp it eagerly, but not selfishly, always considering the rights of others.

F. H. Jeffery, Chairman.

Board of Education

Dr. F. H. Jeffery, Chairman

Dr. Austin Dunton	A. Clarke Mowat
Dr. W. J. H. Gould	Roy Schuyler
Charles McCausland	H. G. Simmons
J. T. Mogan	Erle Taylor
Col. A. H. Monteith	George L. Telfer

Graduates

1952
34

ALEXANDER E. BARRON

August 4th, 1918—Born to Dr. and Mrs. F. Barron, a son, Alex. E.

Such was the announcement in the Paris Weekly Clarion of that date. Since that time the little lad Alex has seen much of life and has become quite cynical about it. At the tender age of five Alex entered Paris Central School under the kindly guidance of our late and very highly respected principal, Mr. E. W. Moss. After seven years of carefree existence at this school, Alex entered P.H.S. and woke up to the fact that life was a serious thing which demanded careful consideration. Nevertheless along with other pupils of venturesome spirits, Alex led a somewhat more hectic life than the average. He was a keen follower of all sports and was a spectacular figure on the rugby field. In scholastic fields his earnest efforts were well rewarded, and he graduates with the class of '36 ranking among the highest. I am sure that he leaves with the graduating class and those remaining many happy memories of varied episodes in school life.

D. G. S.

1952/
34

ELSIE JEANETTE BLACK

"A star fell out of heaven" that was Elsie Jeanette Black born on the happy day of June 14, 1918, in Paris, and like a star Elsie has shone brightly all through her school days.

Elsie started to school at the tender age of five and a half years, and from the very beginning she has been a brilliant student. In 1930 she entered High School, bearing as laurels the "Board of Education Scholarship" and the I.O.D.E. prize for History. During the first year of her High School Elsie won second place in the Oratorical Contest. In 1935 Elsie added still more laurels to her crown by winning the I.O.D.E. prize for Modern History. This year, 1936, Elsie has succeeded in winning the "Western University Scholarship," entitling her to two years free tuition, the "Helen Dickson Smith" Scholarship for English, the "Dr. Bell Memorial Scholarship" for Latin, and best of all the First Carter Scholarship for Brant County, its value being one hundred dollars.

Not only along scholastic lines did Elsie shine. She was secretary of the Literary Society for the fall term of 1935, and she took prominent part in the plays of 1935 and 1936.

I am sure that all your friends, Elsie, wish you every success; and may you add further laurels to your already brilliant crown!

R. E. M.

MARY ROSS BRITTON

On October 9th, 1918, Mary Britton gave forth her first squeal. Mary was born in Hamilton, but after living there for four years, she decided that that city had seen enough of her childish pranks. Thus Mary moved to the village of Princeton, and two years later was sent off to Princeton Public School.

In 1930 she passed her Entrance, winning the Nelson Shield for receiving the highest honours.

Then she entered Princeton Continuation School, and there for four years toiled over her studies, receiving a few honour certificates in her first years in high school.

Determined to gather still more knowledge, Mary entered Paris High School in the fall of 1934. This change marked the beginning of two of the happiest years of her life.

During her sojourn with us, Mary's sunny smile and cheery personality won her many friends. She took an active part in the school's athletic life, and more than once carried off the red ribbon on Field Day. At the Burford-Paris-Simcoe Meet in 1934, she brought first to P.H.S. in the 60 yard dash. She also served on the staff of the Quill as Editor of Girls' Sports for the spring of 1935.

Mary graduated this year, and at present is working in Hamilton.

Her many friends wish her the best of luck in the future.

R. M. G.

1947
1918/29

DORIS LENORE BROOKS

Doris Lenore Brooks, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Brooks, was born February 11, 1919, at Brooknill Farm, four miles south-west of Paris.

At the age of six Doris began her quest for knowledge at the Block Public School, located across the road from her parental home.

In 1931, she passed her Entrance and succeeded in carrying off the First Penman Scholarship.

The next fall, Doris enrolled at Paris High School, and during her five years among us she proved herself to be a friend to everyone at all times.

In 1935, she was Fifth Form's representative for the Athletic Association.

In 1936, Doris graduated, obtaining her full Junior Matriculation and her standing in a number of Honour Matriculation subjects.

Doris is now taking a course in Home Economics at the Macdonald Institute, Guelph.

We all join in wishing her success in her studies at "Mac" Institute.

D. J. W.

1962
34

LORNA JEAN CRAIGIE

On April the sixth, 1918, a new Presbyterian joined the ranks of the P.B.B. (Paris' Bouncing Babies) in the person of Lorna Jean Craigie, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Craigie, Paris. At the age of five she was granted permission to begin the pursuit of knowledge, and in the succeeding years attended South Ward, Queen's Ward and Central Schools, proving herself an apt little scholar. In 1930, she entered Paris High School, after successfully combatting the Scylla and Charylidis of the Entrance examinations. In 1936, she entered the graduate rank of Paris High School.

Throughout her six years at Paris High, she endeared herself to a wide circle of friends, and may I add that she was a 'swell pal' with whom many of my happiest hours were spent. I am sure that all the members of last year's fifth form join with me in wishing her the best of luck in future ventures, whatever they may be.

C. R. D.

KENNETH STUART CUMMING

1952
33

Kenneth Stuart Cumming first came into this cruel world at Arthur, Ontario, on May 19, 1919.

During his pre-school age he spent most of his time at childish pranks. His mother and father, unable to stand the nervous strain any longer, sent him off to public school at the age of six years.

He attended school at Arthur for only one year, and then decided to move to Paris to continue his education. After passing his Entrance from Central School, Paris, he attended High School for four years, receiving his Junior Matriculation in June, 1936. Ken was also successful in passing his Senior Matriculation English.

At present Ken is taking a Business Course at Day's Business College, Brantford, and we would take this opportunity of wishing him success in whatever career he undertakes.

A. W.

CHRISTINA RUTH DURHAM

1952
35

It was on July 1st, 1917, that Ruth began her happy, carefree life in Paris. For several years her chief occupation was to amuse her parents, and to keep the household running smoothly (?).

In due time she enrolled at the Central School. In 1930 she passed her Entrance examinations with honours and captured the I.O.D.E. History prize as well.

Then came the big step. Ruth became a student at Paris High School. Here she spent six years, during which time she took an active interest in school affairs. In 1934 she was critic for the Literary Society, and in 1935 she wrote the Fashion Notes for the "Quill".

Her short stories written for the Year Book in '34 and '35 took first prize, and appear with other literary contributions.

Last year Ruth appeared in the Commencement play where she capably filled the comic role of "Aunt Ida".

Now she graduates with the 1936 class, having obtained ten Upper School subjects and a prize for Modern History, donated by the I.O.D.E.

At present she is continuing her studies at Western University.

The future is before you, Ruth, and your classmates hope it will be a bright one.

L. J. C

HAROLD WILLIAM EBY

"So blonde, so fair
And yet you see
The flash of sunlight
In a smile so free—of care."

Harold has always been a prominent Paris boy. He was born in Paris and, with the exception of a few years spent in Reading, Pa., has lived here all his life.

In 1930 Harold entered Paris High School and during the next six years took a prominent part in school athletics. He was a member of the athletic society and an outstanding player on the junior and senior W.O.S.S.A. basketball teams. He was well-liked by both his team-mates and his opponents.

Harold graduated in 1936 having obtained his Senior Matriculation. At present he is working at the International Nickel Company, Sudbury, but next year intends to take an engineering course at Queen's University.

HAZEL MAUD FOLSETTER

Grand and glorious was the day of August 5th, 1918, for the Folsetter family, for on that day, a little barque, (later to be christened Hazel) set sail on the rough voyage down life's stream. For almost seven years she was quietly anchored in a little eddy adjacent to her home; then she sailed forth to attend Perley's Public School. Here the swift current carried her rapidly along, until six years later she ran into harbour at Paris High with flying colours and the First Penman Scholarship. Since then it has been smooth sailing for Hazel, always in, near the head of the fleet at the year's end—not to mention the Scholarship in Mathematics which she won this year. Now she has gone forth into wider waters, and we wish her the same success that has attended her past travels.

M. R. B.

RUTH MARGARET GILBERT

While he was passing over the country on September 9th, 1917, Mr. Stork left a baby girl at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gilbert, one mile north of Paris. So delighted were they that they named her Ruth. Six years later Ruth entered Public School at Paris. In 1930 she passed the Entrance with honours and spent the next six years gleaning knowledge at Paris High School.

During these years she held the position of poetess on the executive of the Literary Society for three terms. In 1934 she won second prize in the poetry contest, and the following year first prize. In both 1934 and 1935 she was a member of the Editorial Committee of the Year Book. At Commencement in the fall of 1935, Ruth portrayed the role of Evelyn (Lady Trenchard) in the play "Green Stockings". In 1936 she graduated with Junior Matriculation, Junior Matriculation in German and Honour Matriculation in twelve papers.

We members of the graduating class heartily congratulate Ruth, who is our valedictorian. She is now attending the Toronto School of Design, and we wish her every success in this, her chosen work.

H. M. F.

THOMAS ROGER GRAINGER

On August 10, 1913, in the town of Hauley, Saskatchewan, there was born to Mr. and Mrs. Grainger, a son, who became known to the world as Thomas Roger (with the accent on the latter). At an early age Roger decided to "go East" and, accompanied by the family, took up residence in Barrie, migrating thence to Hamilton, and then to Jarvis, where at the age of seven he began his career as a student at Jarvis Public School. Three years later, we find Roger, now a big boy of ten, on the open road once more, coming this time to Otterville, where he successfully completed his Public School course, and entered Continuation School.

In 1927 the Graingers moved to Paris and his education was continued at P.H.S., but after one year of this strenuous regime, ill health made it necessary for him to leave school.

During the next eight years Roger brightened a corner of Paris Main street daily with his presence as he went about his duties in Mr. Sandercock's Drug Store.

But in 1935 the hall of learning again beckoned and he re-entered Paris High School, to graduate in the spring of 1936.

At present he is attending the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Toronto.

J. F. E.

DONALD ELLIOTT HICKSON

A few days late perhaps, but still it certainly was a Valentine that the stork brought on Feb. 18, 1918, to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hickson, in Windsor, Ontario. But what a noisy one!

Soon after he had cut his first teeth, Donnie's parents brought him to Paris. I imagine Mrs. Hickson's relief when, finally, her "wee laddie" was of age to enter school, for, even at the tender age of three, his athletic tendencies had begun to manifest themselves. Twice, (while playing Tarzan with the corner of the table-cloth), he had pulled dishes to the floor. But despite that, he was a really lovely boy.

Donnie commenced his school-days in the Paris Armouries, whence he graduated to Central School. Nineteen hundred and thirty, marked the termination (with honours), of his career in the public schools.

From his first day at P.H.S., Don was a marked man. He held numerous offices in the Boys' Athletic Association, including that of President. He won the Junior, Intermediate and Senior Championships of the school, the senior twice. Then he helped to win the George Hainsworth Trophy, by coming in first in the mile and half-mile. At the same time he added two more cups to his collection. During the winters Don played Junior then Senior basketball with great success; when school was dismissed for the summer, he took up baseball, and played on several of the Paris teams.

His knowledge, and love of sports eventually won for him the position of Paris Sports Reporter for the Brantford Expositor.

During his years at P.H.S., Don showed that he was well-developed mentally as well as physically for he was a scholar of no mean ability.

At present, Don is at home, but we understand that two or three ideas concerning his future are developing in his brain. To judge from appearances, one, at least, of them seems to be fairly well settled.

Whatever he may do, we wish Don all the success going, for he has ever been a loyal pal, and has earned it.

E. J. N.

ELMER YEAMLE

DOROTHY SCHUYLER

RUTH MECHANIC

RUTH DURHAM

ALEX BARTON

MARY KENNEDY

BILL RUTHERFORD

HAROLD EBY

JOHN MAUS

HAZEL FOLSETTER

NORMAN SEIP

MARY BRITTON

PHS

RUTH GILBERT

GRADUATES

1936

ELLEENE MUNROE

EMORY KNILL

ELSIE BLACK

ROGER GRAINGER

ALLAN VEALL

DORIS BROOKS

DOUGLAS MOSS

KENNETH CUMMINGS

BILL McGROW

TED ROBERTS

LORNA CRAIGIE

DONALD HICKSON

GEORGE HUNTER

DONALD SIMMONS

KEITH HOLDER

1932
35

GEORGE KEITH HOLDER

Keith was born on July 6, 1917, in good old Blenheim township, and from this point on he has made himself known in a variety of ways. Not the least of these was his boyish habit of playing basketball with cups and glasses that would never bounce but inevitably scored in the waste-basket.

Keith's education began at S.S. No. 12, the old White school of South Dumfries. After about six years of good hard work, Keith went on to Ayr Continuation School, and in four years annexed Lower School and Middle School certificates. Then last but not least, good old P.H.S. swung him into her merry round of studies and athletics. He entered Upper School in 1934, and it was during these two brief years that most of us began to know the true man and friend that is Keith. No matter where you were or what was wrong, he always tried to help, and as we go on, we appreciate these things more and more.

At present Keith is at home, no doubt working out the percentage efficiency of the average hen—or something. I am sure we all wish him luck in everything he attempts.

J. H. M.

1932
35

GEORGE GORDON HUNTER

George Gordon Hunter, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hunter, breathed his first air back on December 7th, 1917. In September 1922, he was hustled off to school. Two years in South Ward School, four years in Queen's Ward and one year in Central School finally brought him to that hall of learning, P.H.S., in 1930.

Immediately "Geordie" became a basketball enthusiast. During three years of participation in W.O.S.S.A. basketball, he made himself famous among his team mates as "The Scoreless Wonder." In 1935 he became one-third of a Senior Champion Triumvirate. The same year, his athletic ability was suitably recognized when he was elected President of the Boys' Athletic Association, a most responsible position in which he nobly upheld the best traditions of the office. On the gridiron and checker board, he acquitted himself even more ably. He was a good tennis player too, spending many evenings on the Presbyterian court.

In the midst of his athletic interests, George found time for his lessons. This summer, he graduated with one paper more than is required for a first-class certificate.

At the present time he is attending business college in Brantford, going to and fro via a very "Athletic Thumb". We know all his friends wish him success, and hope he will make his mark in the world.

D. M.

MARY McKINLAY KENNEDY

Mary, the oldest daughter of the Kennedy family, was born on February 21st, 1919, at her home on the townline between South Dumfries and Blenheim townships. For the first six years of her life she held the post of chief mischief-maker around "the corner".

Then she started her education by attending the White School near her home. She passed her Entrance in 1930, and went to Ayr Continuation School for the next three years. Then she decided that Paris High School needed "pepping up"; and as a result of this momentous decision, she spent the next three years there.

At present her future is uncertain; but we are sure that her friendliness and determination will bring her success in whatever she decides to make her life work.

1952/33

"She laughs a little now and then.
And lightens life a lot,
She can see the brighter side
Just as well as not.
Doesn't go mournfully around
Gloomy and forlorn,
Tries to make her fellow-men
Glad that she was born."

D. M. S.

LAWRENCE EMORY KNILL

On June 27, 1918, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knill received the gift of a son, a fine rosy-cheeked lad whom we now know as Lawrence Emory. For six years, Emory remained at home and helped his father run the family farm. Then came a day in September when Emory turned up at Sunnyside Public School. He passed his Entrance in 1930 (much to the relief of the teacher at Sunnyside) and from there, he went to Princeton Continuation School. Here he distinguished himself greatly, appearing in two plays, and holding offices in both the Athletic and Literary Societies and when he graduated in 1934 he decided to seek more "book larnin'" in the halls of our own P.H.S. Here he attended for two years, once more acquitting himself by playing star parts in two plays and holding office in the Literary Society. Emory graduated in '36 and is now attending Hamilton Normal School. Your former teachers and school-mates at P.H.S.. Emory, wish you every success in the future.

K. B.

WILLIAM FREDERICK McCROW

"What delights can equal these
That stir the spirit's inner deeps?"
Tennyson.

On Sunday, November 10, 1913, in Blenheim Township near Princeton Bill was born, the third child of Mrs. McCrow and the late Mr. J. V. McCrow. He attended Spring Hill school for a short time until the family moved to Keg Lane near Paris. He attended Keg Lane school and entered P.H.S. in the fall of '27. In the spring of '29 he left High School and worked until January '32 when he again joined us.

While with us, Bill several times acted as Marshall and last year ably filled the position of President of our Literary Society during the Spring Term.

Bill displayed his artistic ability in the 1935 Year Book by his clever prophecy in cartoons, and many a time the dazzling colours of his posters forecast the coming of the school "At Home" and the "Senior Prom."

For the next four years, he will be attending the Ontario College of Art, Grange Park, Toronto, where he is studying Drawing, Painting, and Sculpture.

Who knows—perhaps some day Paris may be noted as the childhood home of "the great McCrow."

JOHN HALL MAUS

"All great men are dying
But I am well ..... yet."

On March 28, 1918, Mr. and Mrs. Jairus Maus on the Ayr Road, three miles south of Ayr, were blessed (?) by the arrival of a son "John Hall" (a "howling" success from the first).

John handled the affairs of his father's farm for six years, but finding his mind too active for mere farming, he set forth to seek an education at the White School. From here John graduated with honours.

In hopes of increasing his knowledge, John took the Ayr Continuation School in his stride, and after attending there for three years, he had the teachers standing on their heads and found it necessary to shift to P.H.S. where there was a larger and more experienced staff. Three years later John graduated from Paris with a high standing, carrying off the complete Middle and Upper School courses. During these years John took an active part in such sports as basketball, softball and mathematical gymnastics.

John is at present studying medicine at Varsity, where we all know he will continue his successful educational career. "Good Luck, John!"

G. K. H.

RUTH MECHANIC

Ruth, the youngest daughter of Mr. B. H. and the late Mrs. Mechanic, was born in Windsor in 1919.

Ruth attended Gordon McGregor Public School in Windsor and succeeded in passing her Entrance in 1931.

The next fall, she enrolled at Kennedy Collegiate, where she completed her first year High School.

Ruth. with her parents, then moved to Dunnville, where she completed her Junior Matriculation in the course of three years. While in attendance at Dunnville High School, she was an active member of the Literary Society.

In 1936, Ruth moved to Paris and took her last year High School at P.H.S. During her short stay with us, she gained much popularity through her quiet, pleasant manner.

Ruth is now attending Temple University in Philadelphia, where she is taking a Social Service Course. In a club formed at the University, an International Committee was appointed to represent the ideals and habits of the different countries, and to carry on a program for World Peace. Fifteen members of this Cosmopolitan Club were selected to represent eight nations of the world. Ruth was chosen to represent Canada.

We join in wishing Ruth every success in her studies at Temple University.

D. J. W.

DOUGLAS ARTHUR MOSS

Douglas, elder son of Mrs. Moss and the late E. W. Moss, was born in Brantford on June 22, 1918, although the family residence was situated in Paris. He began to grow and grow and soon became one of the wild members of the "Emily Street Gang."

However in January, 1924, little Douglas began to trudge down to Central School. Here he attended for six and a half years, passing his Entrance in June, 1930. He then began his High School career at Paris High School, where he remained for six years.

During his six years in P.H.S. Doug. played an active part in the school life, being on the Literary Executive several times. He held the position of school pianist for one term and always did his best to make the Social activities of the School a success. During his last year he was a member of the Senior Basketball Team.

Besides taking an active part in the social and sport life of the school, Doug took a keen interest in his academic work. He always did well in his examinations and in June 1936 graduated from the Upper School with flying colours.

Having his Senior Matriculation, Doug immediately entered the Bank of Toronto, where he is still working. We are all sure he will have every success in his chosen work. We, the graduating class of 1936, say, "Good Luck! Doug."

N. J. S.

RHODA ELLEENE MUNROE

"The world is but a stage
On which each man must play a part"

And Montreal, Quebec, was the scene of Ellcene's premiere on July 9, 1918. At the age of fourteen months, Paris became the stage of her activities. When she was five and a half years old she began her school career at Central School, and successfully passed her Entrance in 1930.

During her first year in High School, Elleene entered the Junior Oratorical Contest and won first prize.

In her second year Elleene again won the oratorical contest, and in 1935 passed all district contests and represented this district at Toronto in the Ontario High School Elocution Contest. There, competing against over two hundred students, Elleene was one of the few to receive "honourable mention."

Elleene's popularity among both sexes was clearly evident, for she was twice elected president of the Literary Society and was president of the Girls' Athletic Association. Among other offices in the Literary she has been Editor-in-chief of The Quill, treasurer, and critic.

At commencement in 1934 Elleene played the leading role in "My Lord in Livery" and in 1935 she again gave evidence of her outstanding dramatic talent as leading lady in "Green Stockings."

Elleene is now attending the Ottawa Ladies College, where she is studying singing and dramatics in addition to her other subjects. We wish her the best of luck and success at her new school.

E. J. B.

EDWARD ALAN ROBERTS

Ted Roberts was born on June 12, 1918. The first few years of his life were spent in ease and comfort, but in 1923 it was decided to give him a higher education, and so he started school in the Annex (now the Armories).

After spending five years at Central School and one at Queen's Ward, he entered the halls of learning at P.H.S.

Ted soon showed his ability as an athlete, and was on the rugby teams of '32, '33 and '34. He also played basketball in 1934, and was on the track-team twice during his six years at high school.

Ted is greatly interested in all kinds of sports, and is very fond of hunting.

Ted graduated and is now taking a Secretarial course at Brantford Business College. I am sure that all his schoolmates join with me in wishing him every possible success in the future.

K. C.

WILLIAM LAIRD RUTHERFORD

One of the most popular students ever to enter the portals of P.H.S. will be lost to that glorious institute of higher learning, with the graduation of William (Willie) Rutherford.

Bill first graced this community with his tiny, but noisy presence on the 31st of October, 1918. In fact so well did he make himself heard that ever since then this memorable date has been known as "Hollere'en."

During his growing up period Bill went through the usual boyhood adventures. Getting through these with a whole skin was a hard task for him, but he succeeded and entered into a period of cleverness which took him through public and high schools with enviable records.

Bill now has a position with the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, and rapid rise and promotion are doubtless ahead of him.

As to athletic ability, Bill was prominent as a junior basketball player and in school field meets.

1932/34

His work on the year books must also be remembered. In 1934 he served on the Finance Committee and the following year did most of the decorative drawings for the Year Book.

Social events also take up a great deal of his time, as he is popular with everyone, and considered the life of every party he attends.

Aviation and art are Bill's hobbies.

In summing up, let it be sufficient to say that Bill is of the type one likes to have for his best friend.

I. J. B.

DOROTHY MILDRED SCHUYLER

1932

The 3rd of November dawned bright and clear, and with it brought a member to the Schuyler family in the person of a dark-haired, blue-eyed baby girl. Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler, after great consideration, named 'the pride and joy' Dorothy.

The Schuyler family at this time were residing near St. George, Ont., but four years later moved to the townline, one mile south of Falkland.

The next two years were spent in bothering her parents and annoying the neighbors in general. Dorothy attended the Block School, and on passing her Entrance in 1931, won the Second Penman Scholarship (which is now obsolete).

Then she began her brilliant scholastic career at P.H.S. and until her graduation remained an 'information bureau' for the rest of the form.

At present she is attending the Hamilton Normal School.

We are positive that her true heart, renowned discipline and staunch will-power will carry her far on the pathway of life.

"Oh I would walk a good long way, just to see that happy smile
Indeed I would! And glad I'd be to walk a good long mile!
So now "Good-bye," dear friendly face—I hope soon again we'll meet,
For just to see that smile of yours, sure gives my eyes a treat!

M McK. K.

NORMAN JOHN SEIP

On a sunny day in June 1917—the 20th to be exact—there came into this world a bouncing, curly-headed youngster, soon to be known as Norman John Seip—just "Norm" to us who know him.

It didn't take long for this youngster to learn how to creep and soon to walk. Before long he began to climb—the ladder of life. His first step upward started when he entered Public School, September, 1923. For the next seven years he made rapid progress, always being a top-notcher in his class, and in 1930 passed his Entrance with honours. His second step began when he first entered the halls of good old P.H.S. Before long those halls were resounding with his joyous laughter—seldom did we ever see a frown on Norm's learned brow. The second step was more difficult but it didn't bother Norm and he has graduated this year to show us that he has conquered this second step.

Throughout his term at P.H.S. Norm was active in school activities—sports, literary meetings, but especially in music. Wherever there was music—there Norm was. He was always a leading spirit in the school orchestra and helped music in every way possible. In the Literary Society, Norm was a most efficient marshall and kept the whole student body under his control.

This year Norm is going to Western University with the aim of making music his life work. If he continues as he has in the past, we are confident that he will succeed.

D. A. M.

DONALD GORDON SIMMONS

"How sweet are looks these ladies bend
On whom their favours fall!"

Donald Simmons was born July 21, 1918, in the Town of Paris. He spent the first five years of his life in ease and comfort, but at the tender age of five, he was sent to Paris Public School. There he toiled diligently over his studies until the year 1930. In this eventful year, he passed his Entrance with honours and embarked on his high school career. This seemed to progress quite favourably, and after six years of hard efforts mixed with sports, he has graduated from the hall of learning—Paris High School.

Donald at present is employed at the Consolidated Sand and Gravel, and we certainly wish him every success in his field of employment.

A. E. B.

ALLAN ROBERT VEALL

Allan was born within three miles of Paris, June 14, 1918. As soon as his chubby legs would carry him with a reasonable degree of safety, he decided that it was high time to trudge the road of learning. He attended Kitchen School and later Moyle's School. These to him, were mere child's play and in 1930, after passing his Entrance with honour standing, he set out to conquer old P.H.S.

"Al" was always a good student and upon his entrance to High School endeared (?) his teachers to him for he was always so fond of fun.

While at P.H.S. "Al" was always a foremost exponent of oratory. On Junior Night, 1933, he most certainly showed this by winning the Junior Boys Oratorical Contest for Paris. For good or bad, "Al" always had this gift of talking while at P.H.S.

In athletics, "Al" was always an enthusiast; the Literary Society also enjoyed his whole-hearted support.

"Al" graduates this year with flying colours, and is now helping Harry Wise to conduct his business. We know he will have a successful future in whatever position he undertakes. D. A. M.

HUBERT BARCLAY WELLS

Hubert, more familiarly known to his school-friends as "Hubby" was born Sept. 8th, 1916, at Princeton, Ontario. He graced that village with his presence for nine years; then he moved to Walkerville, mainly because the rest of the family went too. There he attended public school and collegiate for some seven happy years. At the end of this time, the Wells family moved again and once more Hubert accompanied them. This time it was to a farm just outside of Paris. It was then that "Hubby" came to P. H.S. which he attended for three years.

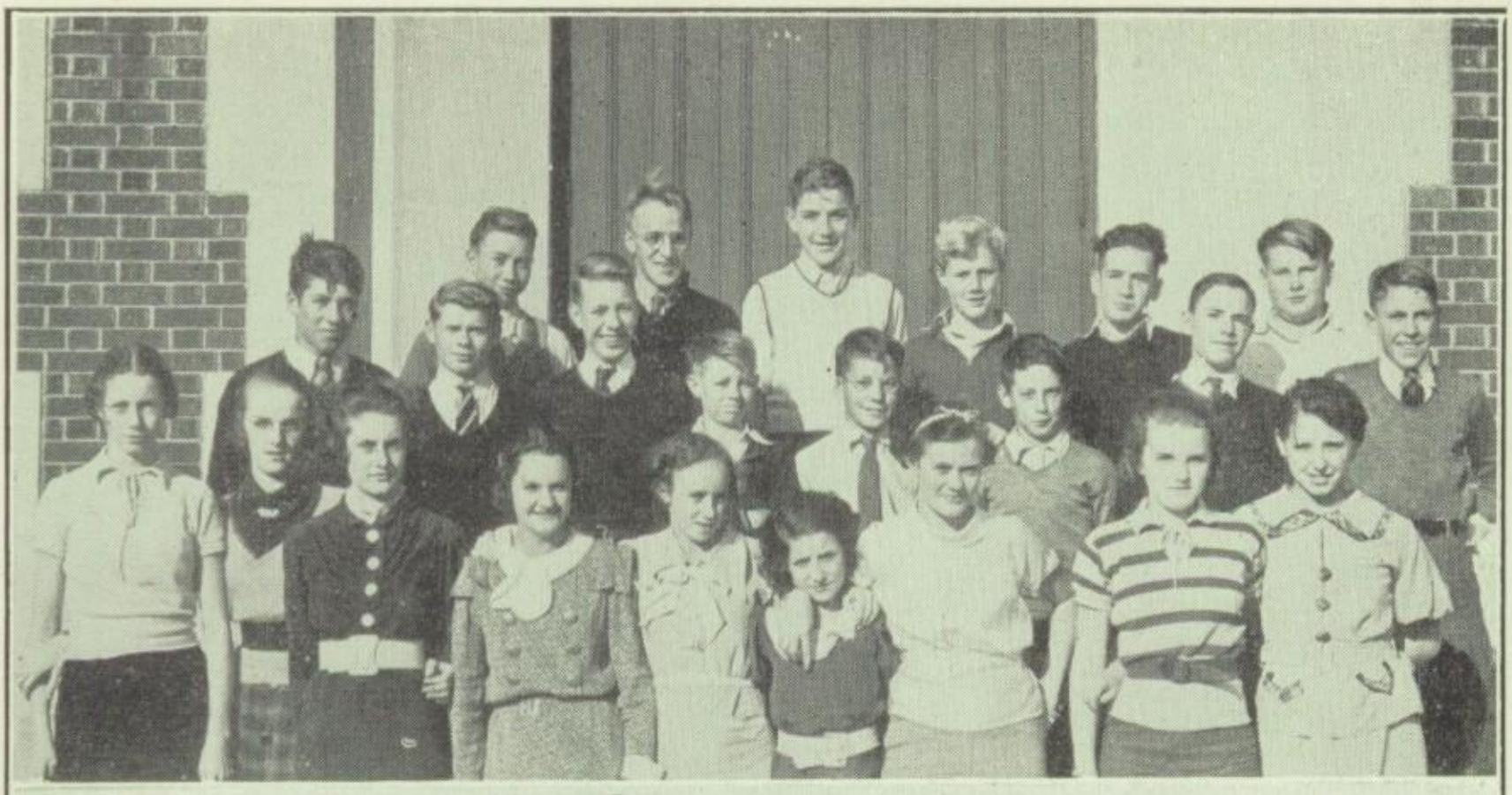
During his sojourn here, Hubert and his big, wide, winning smile proved very popular and he made many friends. He acted as marshall of the Literary Society for one term and played Senior W.O.S.S.A. basketball.

Rest assured Hubert, as you enter the cold, cruel world, that our every wish for happiness and good fortune goes with you. K. B.

ELMER WILLIAM YEANDLE

Elmer William Yeandle was born on November 19, 1917, on a farm beside the Talbot Road near Straffordville. At four years of age he decided to move to the farm on the fourth concession of Blenheim near Springhill School, and at the age of six began his long and endless journey there. He had only brightened Springhill for three years when he moved back to the old home at Straffordville. He was enrolled with the ranks of Maple Grove school until he moved back to Princeton at the age of twelve. In 1931 he was successful in passing his Entrance, and the following term went to Princeton Continuation School where he made splendid progress. During the four years he took a prominent part in the school activities including dramatics and literary work.

In 1935 he graduated from Princeton School and entered the Paris High School. He passed examinations on eight papers. This year he is studying Modern History at home.



Jr. Commercial

Sr. Commercial

D.Bateman

D.Wimmer

A.Billings

Y.Todd

Janice Fraser

COMMERCIAL GRADUATES

Helen Bone

Commercial Graduates

DORIS ANNIE BATEMAN

"She isn't short, she isn't small,
And can she throw the old baseball!!"

Quite a disturbance was created at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Bateman upon the arrival of their one and only daughter, Doris Annie, on October 31, 1918.

Doris began school at South Ward in Paris, and after continuing through Queen's Ward and Central School she passed her Entrance with honours and entered P.H.S. to take up a business course. Doris was active in athletics and in 1936 won the cup and established a new record for base-ball-throwing at the Waterloo-Kitchener meet. She has now completed her Commercial Course and graduated with honours. We wish her continued success in her future career.

H. M. B.

AGNES MARY BILLINGS

"Always smiling and cheerful,
To everyone a friend."

On January 25, 1917, Agnes Mary, as she was called, entered this world and spent her early years toddling around looking for mischief.

At the age of six she decided to acquire some knowledge and forthwith started to school. Agnes received her early training in South Ward and Jane Laycock Schools, passing her Entrance in 1931. After much consideration she decided to take up commercial work in Paris High School. In 1936 she was form reporter for the Quill, an office which she filled very capably.

Agnes graduated in June, 1936, with honours.

She was well known for her cheerfulness and good nature, and her friends wish her every success in the business world.

J. M. T.

HELEN MARY BONE

It was on a bright and sunny day, June 9th, 1918, when the peace of the family was disturbed by a lusty yell from the throat of one now known as Helen Mary Bone, who had come to liven up things at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bone, R. R. Paris, Ontario.

Helen moved to Ingersoll at an early age, but after commencing school there, became homesick for her native town and returned to finish her public schooling at the Central School in Paris. In 1931 she passed her entrance examinations, and entered the halls of learning at P.H.S. She was active in athletics and played on the basketball team the first year. She has now completed her commercial course in the P.H.S. and has graduated with honours.

Here's lots of luck in the field of business, Helen.

D. B.

1952
34

JEAN MARGARET TAYLOR

"Hers is a spirit deep, and crystal clear,
Calmly beneath her earnest face it lies,
Free without boldness, meek without a fear,
Quicker to look than speak its sympathies."

On January 17, 1918, in Paris, Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Taylor were very pleased with the arrival of their first child—a girl—Jean Margaret as she was named.

Jean, a very pretty, shy little girl, received her public school education in the Central School, Paris. In 1931 Jean was successful in passing her Entrance and entered the Paris High School.

During Jean's first two years in P.H.S. she concentrated her efforts on the General Course, after which she turned her genius to the Commercial Course. Jean endeared herself to her fellow-pupils (especially the boys) with her pleasant smile and charming personality.

As a member of the Literary Executive and Athletic Executive, Jean gave her services. Prominent and popular in all school activities her presence will be missed from P.H.S.

Jean graduated from the Commercial Class with honours in June, and we all extend our congratulations to her. All success in the future Jean!

A. M. B.

1952
33

YVONNE TODD

On January 14, 1919, another care was added to those of Mr. and Mrs. W. Todd. It came with the arrival of a little girl whom they called Yvonne.

"Toddy," as she was later nicknamed, began her school career at the age of six. For seven long years she struggled with her studies, and finally passed her Entrance in 1931.

She then entered Paris High School and spent two exciting years in Forms IB and II. At this time she decided to change to a Commercial Course, and so entered Junior Commercial in 1933. She obtained her diploma in 1936.

At present Yvonne is repeating her senior year,, and we wish to take this opportunity to say: "Good Luck."

D. E. W.

1952
32

DOROTHY EVELYN WIMMER

Dorothy, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Wimmer, first saw the light of day on June 11, 1920.

At the age of six, this little brown-haired girl decided it was time she had started on her search for knowledge, and so began her school career at Paris Public School. In 1932 she passed the Entrance Examinations with honours.

For the next three years her sunny smile brightened the halls of P.H.S., and during this time won for herself many friends. In 1936 she was successful in obtaining her Commercial Diploma.

At present Dorothy is continuing her studies at school. I am sure that her school-mates join with me in wishing her success and good luck in the future.

Y. T.

Non Graduates

Of the Middle and Upper School who left during 1936.

Form III:

Arthur Barrowcliffe—Three Middle School papers. At home, Paris.

John Coates—One Middle School paper. At home, Paris.

Marian English—Five Middle School Papers. At home, Paris.

Josephine Rowlett—At home, Paris.

Kester Thomson—Seven Middle School papers. At home, Paris.

Form IV:

Andrew Barber—Four Middle School papers.

Goldie Smith—Ten Middle School papers. Lacks only Canadian History for a Graduation Diploma. At home, Paris.

Ivan Watt—Three Middle School papers. At home, north of Paris .

Scholarships

UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONTARIO (Two years' free tuition, value $250)—Elsie Black.

FIRST CARTER SCHOLARSHIP for Brant County ($100)—Elsie Black.

HONOUR MATRICULATION SCHOLARSHIPS
($25.00 Each)

English Composition and Literature—(Donated by Miss Helen Smith) Elsie Black.

Latin—(Donated by Dr. G. W. Bell in memory of his father, Dr. W. N. Bell) Elsie Black.

Modern History—(Donated by the Prince of Wales Chapter, I.O. D.E.) Ruth Durham.

Mathematics—(Donated by Mr. Charles H. Baird) Hazel Folsetter.

Commencement

On Friday evening, November 20, 1936, parents, friends, the Board of Education, teachers and students assembled at the gymnasium of the Paris High School for the annual commencement exercises. The gymnasium was filled to capacity, with everyone looking forward to the evening's entertainment.

The programme commenced with the singing of "O Canada", after which the chairman, Mr. Butcher, welcomed the guests. He called upon Dr. Jeffery, Chairman of the Board of Education, to award the medals and prizes.

Dr. Jeffery thanked the public for their cooperation, and said that they were pleased to be able to provide night classes. Speaking to the athletes he remarked that athletics played a larger part in European countries than in Canada. He jokingly said that he, the doctor, could have predicted the athletes when they were young, because of the way they kicked in their baskets. The presentation of the athletic medals then followed: Senior Girls'—Betty Kelley and Barbara Thomson (tied); Intermediate Girls'—Frances Inksater; Junior Girls'—Marguerite Clarkson; Senior Boys'—Jas. Cameron; Intermediate Boys'—William Burt; Junior Boys'—Wilfred Snell and Neil Stewart (tied).

The special prizes donated by the staff for the best short stories were given to Gordon Parsons and Evelyn Bee, and for the best poetry to Audrey Brooks and Grace Dennis.

A musical number entitled "Johnny Sands" was rendered by a chorus of boys and girls from the various forms of the school, with Jean Martin at the piano. The audience applauded heartily.

Dr. Dunton, Chairman of the Management Committee then presented the diplomas. He congratulated the graduates on behalf of the Board of Education, which he said, is the connecting link between the public and the teachers and students. He explained that the aim of the present day education is to provide instruction more along vocational lines than academic, as very few graduates get to university. The Board of Education has provided a general course which, if followed, will lead to either a business education or to university. In addressing the graduates, he reminded them that education is not only an accumulation of knowledge and facts, but that education is life, and that their diplomas were the foundation on which to build life.

A group of boys and girls sang another song entitled "In Venice", which was greatly appreciated by the audience. Mr. Smale is to be commended for the excellent results he has obtained in training those voices. We are fortunate to have such a capable director. Those taking part in this triple trio were Rita Bradley, Barbara Telfer, Gertrude Dean, Marie Moriarity, Frances Inksater, Dorothy McCrow, Walter Williams, Raymond Lindsay and Stuart Cowan.

Mr. Butcher, in announcing the scholarships, complimented the pupils on their achievements. He mentioned, in particular, one winner, Elsie Black, who came first out of all the candidates who wrote at Western University, and qualified for three scholarships. She also won the First Carter Scholarship for Brant, the English award donated by Miss Smith, and the Latin award donated by Dr. Bell in memory of Dr. W. N. Bell. Ruth Dur-

ham won the I.O.D.E. Scholarship, presented by Miss Wickson, and Hazel Folsetter was successful in winning the Mathematics Scholarship, donated by Mr. Charles Baird.

Ruth Gilbert, who obtained the highest standing in the Upper School examinations, delivered the Valedictorian's address. On behalf of the fellow graduates she bade farewell with a feeling of regret that their few happy years spent within these walls had passed, never to return again. She expressed their appreciation and gratitude to the Board of Education and to Mr. Butcher and the teachers whose instruction enabled them to attain their aims. To those who remained, she advised to give of their best to the different societies of the school, and to grasp the torch and carry on. Her remarks were well expressed and worthy of praise.

Jean Martin then gave several piano selections which clearly indicated her musical ability.

The big event of the evening was the One-Act play entitled, "Told in a Chinese Garden," presented by the membrs of the Fifth Form, assisted by members of other forms. In introducing the play, Mr. Butcher expressed his thanks to Miss McKenzie for her untiring efforts in training the cast, and to those who assisted in numerous ways to make the play a success. The setting was in a traditional Chinese garden with its flower terraced background, its cherry trees and statuary. A solemn and stately crane, symbolic to the Chinese, stood amidst the roses, 'mums, lilies, marigolds and the tall green mandarins that nodded their pretty heads in the pool. A quaint stone bridge spanning the pool lead to the pagoda, with its red-tiled roof and lantern-bedecked cornices. Black and silver piliars and gilded chairs behind which hung a red fire-eating dragon, formed the setting for the court scene. The costumes were excellent, well-designed and colourful. Everyone was competent and the leading parts were brilliantly acted. The old Chinese songs were beautifully sung and won the high praise of the people.

Wang-Chu-Mo (James Elson), owner of this beautiful garden, is entertaining a guest, Poa-Ting-Fing (Gordon Parsons), who seeks in marriage the hand of his daughter, Li-Ti (Joyce Priest). The gardener, Tai-Lo (Leslie Cohn), however, wins her heart, and receives her hand in marriage after he has proved that he is the rightful heir to Poa-Ting-Fing's estate. The other characters in the play were as follows: Ling-Tai-Tai and Lang-Tai-Tai, governesses to Li-Ti, (Grace Dennis and Ruby Watts); the Umbrello Boys, (Durward Midgley and Jack Duncan); the Guard, (Milton Brooks); the Scribe, (Jack Wilkin); and the Gardeners, (Keith Brown and Glenn Taylor). The whole play showed careful preparation, and a great deal of credit is due Miss McKenzie for making it a success.

A reception given by the staff in honour of the graduates took place in the Second Form, which was tastefully decorated with yellow chrysanthemums, green candles, and ferns. The guests were received by Mr. Butcher, Miss Cowan, Miss Flanagan, and Mr. Smith. Mrs. Butcher and Mrs. Smith poured coffee while the members of the Fifth Form served refreshments. A dance which followed in the gymnasium was an enjoyable finale to a most successful evening.

On Monday night the Commencement Concert was repeated when the gymnasium was again filled to capacity. The musical numbers and the play were reproduced and received with equally great applause by the audience.

Helen E. Taber, B. Com.

Valedictory

Mr. Chairman, Students of Paris High School, Ladies and Gentlemen:

Once again a graduating class must say good-bye to Paris High School, and it is with the greatest pleasure that I address you tonight as Valedictorian of this 1936 Graduating Class. It is true that this is the goal at which we aimed for some five or six years, and yet, I think it is rather with a feeling of regret that we remember that these few happy jyears, spent within these walls, are past, never to return.

Tonight we stand on the threshold of another life, and from this threshold there stretches out into the beyond a great highway dotted with the sign-posts of advantage and opportunity. Ours is the future! Ours is the youth! May we, as we travel along life's road, firmly grasp these advantages and opportunities and by moulding them with honesty, clear-thinking, determination and fair-play, know in the years to come the joy of success and achievement!

As we look back into the past, we remember one bright September morning back in 1930, when seventy or eighty very new students enrolled at Paris High School—the Graduating Class of 1936. Truly, we are not that many in numbers now, for many have forsaken our ranks at various times to follow different paths. Perhaps the first two years of our sojourn here were spent chiefly in adapting ourselves to our new studies and new surroundings, and we often used to wonder whether or not we would ever graduate. That eventful day seemed so far away in the uncertain future that we were wont to think of it only at remote times. But, finally the days, the months, the years flew by, as if on wings, and we found ourselves passing from Middle School into Upper School. Then it was, and not till then, that we truly realized that we would have to leave our beloved school, and all its dear associations.

And so, tonight we have gathered together once more that we may bid farewell to our School, our teachers, the students we leave behind us, and our friends, although in the future we hope to return many times, and trust that we may remain at least in spirit still members of the school.

As we recall the countless hours spent here under this roof, I think it is not so much the struggle for knowledge that confronts us, but rather the memory of the happy times spent at our Field Days, our At Homes, our School Dances, Oratorical Contests, Literary programs, our spare periods, our physical training classes, and our basketball games. During these years we took so much for granted; and it is only now when those joys are gone forever that we realize that we did not treasure them enough nor recognize their true value.

The graduating class tonight would like to express its deep appreciation and gratitude to the Board of Education and to the citizens of Paris who so ably support it. It has always taken the greatest interest in our welfare, and to it we owe our many advantages and privileges. We indeed have a school of which to be proud, and we most certainly have an asset in our principal, Mr. Butcher and his capable staff. Our teachers are always ready to lend a helping hand either in or out of class-periods, and to them we say 'thank-you' for the kindly and most helpful direction that

they have given us the past six years.

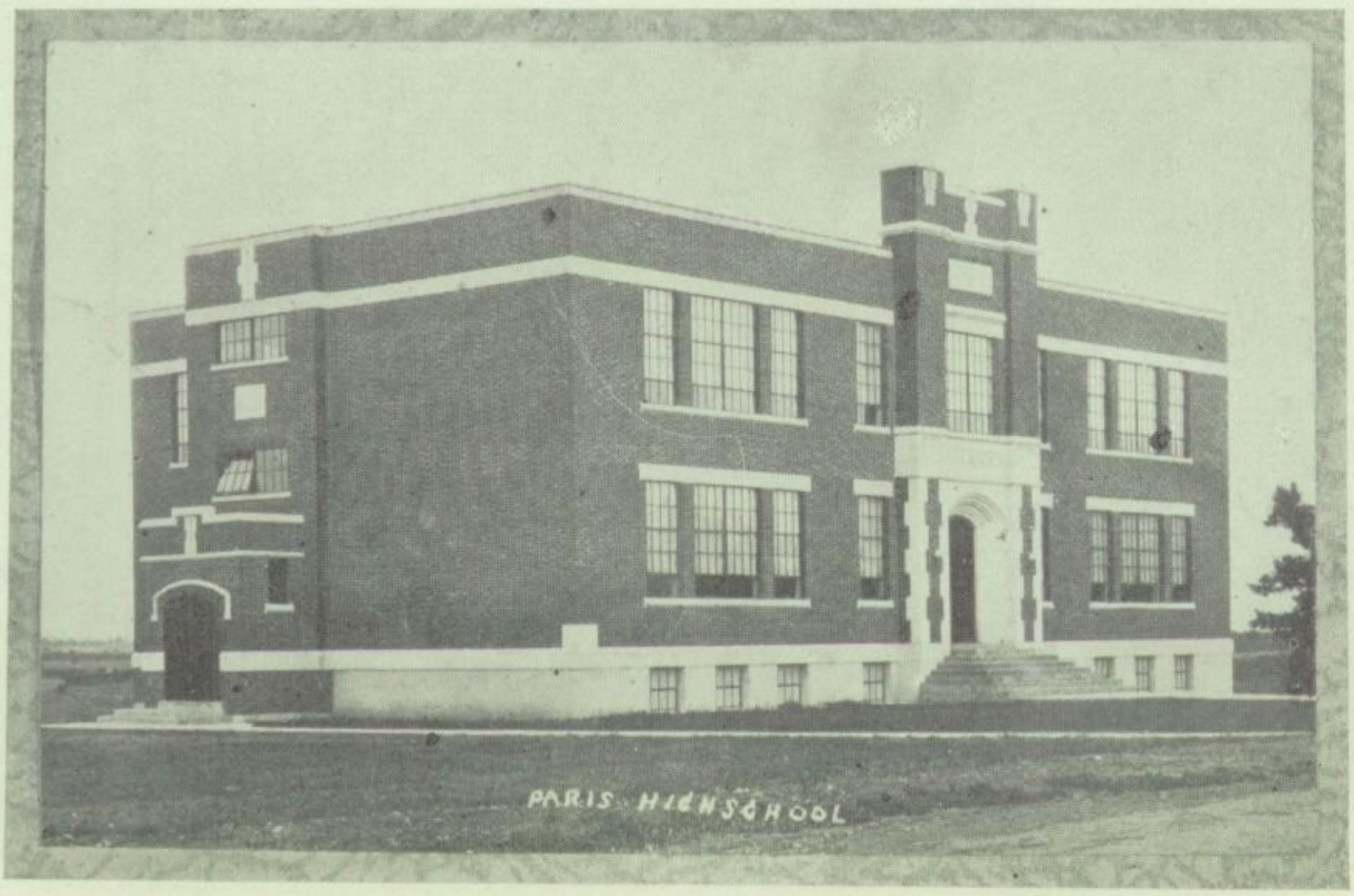
Then, too, we have our different societies which offer the best of training in ways of leadership and self-discipline, and the opportunity to develop personality and character. And to you students who remain, the graduating class urges you to give of your best to the Literary and Athletic Societies, for the wonderful advantages that they offer will remain with you always, and enrich your lives long after you have left these halls and your lessons have been forgotten.

I think the graduating class of this year will forever cherish the memory of Paris High School for yet another reason than merely that of acquiring knowledge. During these years some of the most enduring friendships have been formed, friendships that will stand the test of years and still be binding. A few of us went to Public School together, but many of us had never seen one another before a certain September morning six years ago. Since that time we have worked and played together, and because of those happy hours we hold many precious recollections in our hearts, and although for many of us our school days are over, and we are even now widely separated, these bonds of friendship will become still more enduring as the years roll by. They will not "like the rose wither, but like the evergreen live forever."

To you who remain!—we trust that you will preserve the stainless honour of our school, the good sportsmanship, and the friendly spirit; and may you strive to maintain the reputation that both scholars and athletes of this school have maintained in the past! So "to you we throw the torch, be yours to hold it high!"

And thus we leave. But before we say farewell, we take one last look at the School that will always be held most dearly and forever cherished in our heart of hearts.

Ruth M. Gilbert.



Literary Society

Spring Term—1936

Honorary President ..... Geofrey Bell, D.D.S.
President ..... William McCrow
First Vice-President ..... Arthur Barrowcliffe
Second Vice-President ..... Harry McCormick
Third Vice-President ..... Frances Inksater
Secretary ..... William Rutherford
Treasurer ..... Douglas Moss
Critic ..... Hubert Wells
Poet ..... Milton Brooks
Marshall ..... Emory Knill

Fall Term—1936

Honorary President ..... Dr. F. H. Jeffery
President ..... Glenn Taylor
First Vice-President ..... James Cameron
Second Vice-President ..... Gladys Bemrose
Third Vice-President ..... Durward Midgley
Secretary ..... Betty Larin
Treasurer ..... Vera Bradley
Prophetess ..... Mary Jeffery
Poetess ..... Audrey Brooks
Critic ..... Jack Wilkin
Marshall ..... William Campbell

The first meeting of the Fall term of the Paris High School Literary Society, took place on October 2nd. After a lengthy business session, the members of IA were initiated and were formally ushered into school life. The initiations consisted largely of jokes and humorous recitations. IB received their baptism into P.H.S. on October 19.

On October 7th, we were privileged to have with us a former student who has brought honour not only to himself and to his family, but to his school. Sylvanus Apps was kind enough to address the Society on his recent trip to Germany as a member of the Canadian Olympic Team. He told us in a friendly and charming manner of his voyage across the ocean and vividly described the Olympic games, the Olympic village and present conditions existing in Germany.

The annual Remembrance Day service was held on November 10. Rev.

Mr. Cocks announced the various winners of the Legion Essay prizes and the speaker for the afternoon, Mr. Edgar Harold, was introduced by Mr. Butcher.

Mr. Harold spoke on the unveiling of the Vimy Memorial which he attended this summer. He related many amusing and interesting anecdotes about France and its people.

On November 13, the Honorary President of the Society, Dr. Jeffery gave us an address on health and education. He advised us to look after our health as an aid to our education, and to pay particular attention to the development of our personal characteristics.

We are deeply indebted to these and others who have devoted their time and talents to our interests. It is through the cooperation of such individuals, and the excellent advice of Mr. Butcher that the Literary Society is able to function successfully.

Betty Larin, Secretary.

Annual At Home

No 'At Home' would be quite perfect without a surname contest because it gives everybody the opportunity to display their ingenuity. The brilliant winners were Joyce Priest and Hubert Wells.

Programmes, designed by Bill Rutherford, were given to the girls, since it was leap year, and they promptly filled three blank spaces with three handsome boys.

The first promenade in charge of Douglas Moss consisted of a treasure hunt for the letters which formed the word "Cupid". Notices were written on a black board in each room. Gladys Bemrose and Bill Rutherford found the treasure.

An advertising contest under the capable management of Bill McCrow came next. Magazine advertisements were placed on the walls in IA and IB and the contestants had to name the manufacturer of each. Hazel Lindsay and Wallie Creeden won the prize.

The last promenade, Bingo, caused a great deal of laughter, and the prizes, chocolate bars and bags of candy, were given to the girls even though it was leap year.

For the floor show we had two famous boxers, Alfred Gibbons and Lancelot Bennett. Although blindfolded, they excelled in connecting their punches when they found one another. Bill McCrow, the referee, announced Bennett as winner.

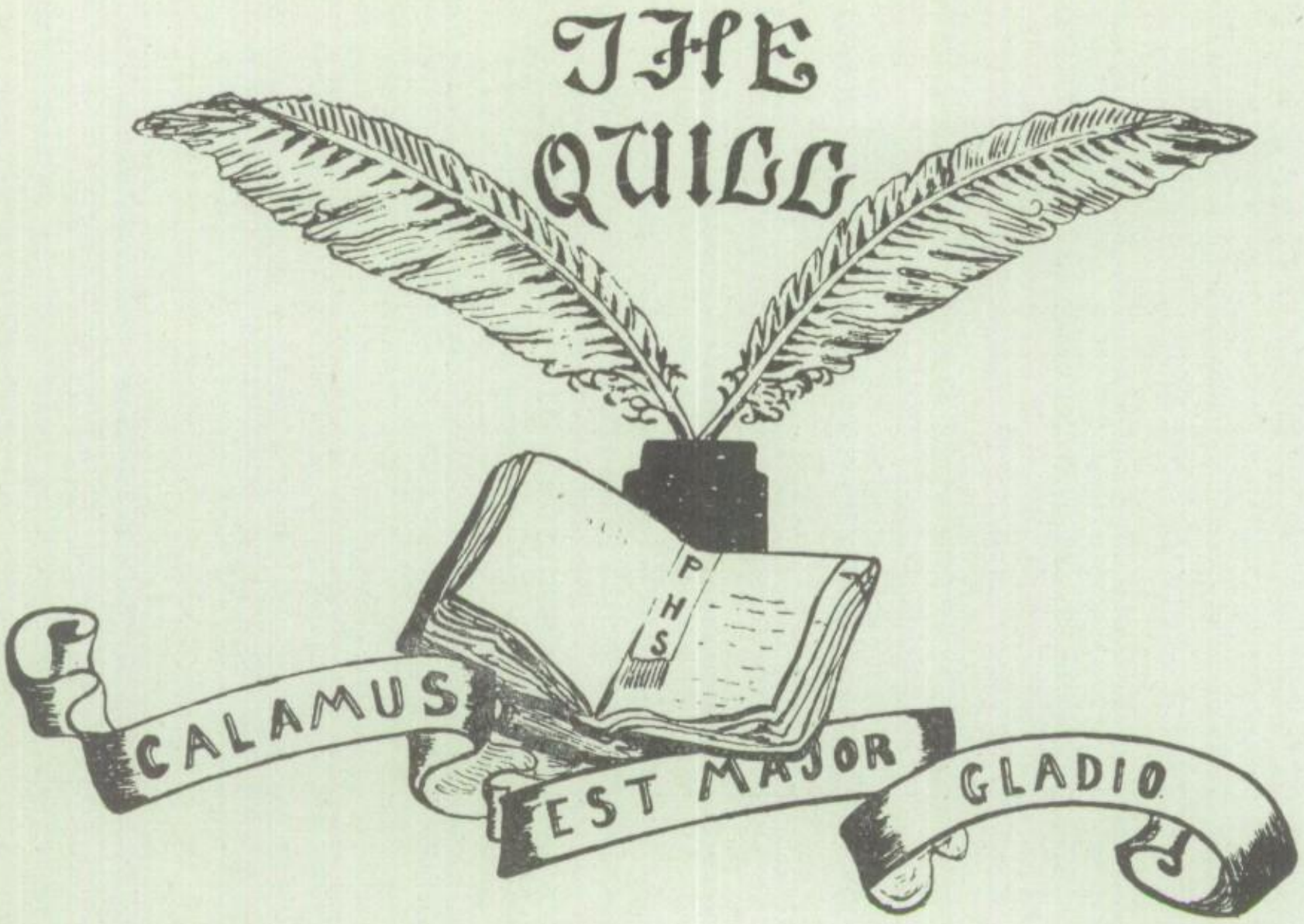
The girls matched their broken hearts, which they fortunately or unfortunately drew, with other broken hearts, and then lunch was served.

Ruth Hickson.

Lloyd Richardson—"See here, waiter, there's a piece of wood in my sausage!

Waiter—"Yes Sir, but I'm sure—"

Lloyd—"Sure nothing! I don't mind eating the dog, but I'll be hanged if I'm going to eat the kennel too!" "Acta Collegiate," Chatham.



Staff of Spring Term, 1936

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Assistant Editor ..... Grace Dennis
Current Events ..... Alex Barron
Fashions and Society ..... Mary Britton
Boys' Sports ..... Harold Eby
Girl Sports' ..... Marjorie Gillies
Wit and Humour ..... Roger Grainger

Form Reporters

Form V ..... Jack Brown
Form IV ..... Kenneth Cumming
Form III ..... Betty Larin
Form II ..... William Campbell
Junior Commercial ..... Gwen Bemrose
Senior Commercial ..... Agnes Billings
Form IA ..... Dorothy McCrow
Form IB ..... William Cameron

Staff of Fall Term, 1936

Editor-in-chief ..... Grace Dennls
Assistant Editor ..... Milton Brooks
Current Events ..... Dorothy Watt
Fashions and Society ..... Ethel Henderson
Boys' Sports ..... Keith Brown
Girls' Sports ..... Barbara Telfer
Wit and Humour ..... Leslie Cohn

Form Reporters

Form V	James Elson
Form IV	Betty Larin
Form III	Lucy Grulke
Form II	Frances Inksater
Junior Commercial	Lloyd Brooks
Senior Commercial	Gwen Bemrose
Form IA	Verna Priest
Form IB	Doris Tucker

"The Quill," the source of much amusement at each Literary meeting, is a vital, and active part of our school-life. We are justly proud of it.

Extracts from "The Quill"

Boys' Sports—Now that real fall weather is here, talk of rugby fills the air, and much is heard in the halls of P.H.S. Already one game, between fifth and a team from the rest of the school has been played, with the mighty Vth emerging victorious.

Girls' Sports—Basketball has begun for this year, and all the girls are greatly interested. After Christmas, inter-form games will be played, and it is expected that there will be keen competition among the upper forms.

Chemistry Teacher—"What is the most outstanding contribution chemistry has given the world?"
Bright Vth Former—"Blondes."

Flash! Paris, Ont. Ford car Model A, halted on the way to big Olympic Meet. Excuse: a flat tire. Hence the joy of travelling.

Professors, doctors and scientists, all claim that at one time or another we, as a nation, are descended from apes. A young man and a very old gentleman were arguing the matter. The young man didn't believe such trash, and said as much in just so many words; whereupon, the old gentleman angrily exclaimed:
"Why, my boy, I saw your grandfather hanging from a tree, and he wasn't any apple either."

The other day strolling along through the street,
A dismal young fellow I happened to meet;
So soon as I saw him he started to cry,
A white pocket handkerchief stuck to his eye.

Said I, "My dear fellow, pray tell me your grief,
Perhaps I may help you find some relief;
Has dad kicked the bucket? Your dear mother dead?
Have sisters or brothers this weary world fled?

"Oh no sir! Oh no sir! I might have borne that,
But this dispensation has settled me flat,
I eat not, I sleep not, I sigh all the day,
Because my Athletic fees, I have failed to pay."

Such woebegone faces, such heaving of sighs,
Such rubbing of noses, and wiping of eyes.
Such doleful lamenting, I hear all the day,
Because some saps their fees wouldn't pay.

Prophecy of 1936 Graduating Class

I was trying a difficult chemistry experiment when the explosion occurred. One moment I was busy mixing chemicals, the next, I was falling dizzily through a black void. For a long time I seemed to float aimlessly around in this unpenetrable darkness. Then, far above me I saw a small light towards which I began to move rapidly as if drawn by some powerful magnetic force. I think I can best describe the strange sensation which seized me if I liken myself to some intangible spirit rushing headlong through a dark verticle tunnel. The nearer I got to the end of the tunnel the stronger became the unseen power which drew me on. The next few moments are indescribable even if I could remember what befell me. All I remember is being engulfed in a blinding glare of light so fast that I lost consciousness.

I awoke in a world completely different to the one I had left. Nearby was a huge building of white marble which glistened in the soft glow of the afternoon sun. I was gazing wonderingly towards this magnificent structure when I noticed two figures coming towards me. They were dressed in curious, short, loose garments resembling very closely the tunics which the Roman soldiers used to wear, yet made of a fine delicate material which I had never seen before. Despite their strange appearance I easily recognized Alex Baron and William Rutherford. I pinched myself to see if I was dreaming or whether somehow I had stumbled on a masquerade party for Alex was wearing a brilliant red tunic while William's was a rich purple. On asking them why they were running around in such ridiculous garments, Alex gravely informed me that they were wearing the latest in men's clothing for 1975. After seeing the usually decorous William prancing around in a long purple shirt I was ready to believe anything, so I merely smiled feebly and said "Lead on MacDuff."

Alex and Bill both had retained their youthful, innocent countenance despite the many years that were supposed to have elapsed since they graduated. They said that the secret of their youth lay in a remarkable potion which prolonged life to three times the average. Ruth Gilbert and Hazel Folsetter who lived in dread of ever being over thirty-five had discovered this mysterious drink. Rumour had it that they were now trying to find a substance which would make you grow younger. Their lifelong ambition was to become a baby again just to see what it felt like because as they explained "They were too young to remember before."

William Rutherford finally confessed that he had entered aviation after he left school and owing to his habit of "being up in the air" had won immediate success. He was now President of Rutherford Airlines but devoted most of his time to raising pet Mexican toads. He often carried 'Dorothy' his special pet around in his coat pocket. Alex had entered politics and had become Canada's youngest Prime Minister. His famous platform of "freer free air" had swept him into power but much of his success was also due to his marvellous ability to demonstrate the intricate details of his policy. His chief political opponent was William F. McCrow, Leader of the Opposition. William had given up his childish dreams and had ceased

looking for a good Ford. He had given his old car away and was now the proud owner of seven Chevrolets, one for each day of the week. William was chosen as the best dressed man in Parliament and he it was who began the rage for wearing pink spats.

Mary Britton and Lorna Craigie had won world-wide fame as newspaper-women. Mary edited an "Advice to the Lovelorn" column in the Paris Star while Lorna was Fashions Expert for the same paper. Elleene Munroe and Ruth Durham had chosen a stage career. Elleene was a famous dramatic star while Ruth had made a fortune teaching Canadians a new type of giggle. Both were thinking of retiring, Ruth in order to devote all her time to her pet dogs and Elleene to raising gold fish.

Elsie Black was head of the Canadian Educational Society. After many brilliant years as an outstanding authority in Gaelic she had resigned and was now trying to get Parliament to authorize the teaching of Hindoo to Canadian children. Ruth Mechanic was head of the Bureau of Social Service with head office in the Hunter Building, Paris. Ruth was an outstanding authority on child welfare.

George Hunter and Harold Eby had made a fortune in mining. Harold had retired and was now trying to raise pink ducks on his immense duck farm. George had put most of his money into the Hunter Building in Paris. He kept a large office on the main floor mainly as a place to sleep during the afternoon, a habit acquired during his school years.

Keith Holder and Elmer Yeandle had bought a large dairy farm near the city. Keith had often regretted the waste of time and energy necessary to make butter from cream. Desiring to find a faster method, he had invented a machine to overcome this defect. All he had to do was put the cow on a small platform, shake her gently for five minutes and she proceeded to give butter. Elmer was now trying to persuade the cows to wrap the butter in pound prints.

Roger Grainger and John Maus were prominent doctors and both had achieved success. Although the best of friends they were engaged in a bitter controversy over respective merits of Castoria. Doris Brooks was a dietitian and was at present engaged by Douglas Moss, a prominent "man about town". Doug. had become somewhat corpulent during the last few years and after reaching 225½ pounds he went on a hunger strike. His appetite failed and he only ate three helpings of ham and eggs for breakfast. Becoming somewhat worried over his condition he asked Doris to prescribe a diet that would help him to regain his normal appetite. He is doing favorably, according to Doris.

Don Simmons had chosen railroading as a career and at the age of fifty-seven became President of one of Canada's outstanding railroads. Ken Cumming and Ted Roberts were efficiency experts on the same railroad. These two experts had succeeded in speeding up transportation to such an extent that a prominent Falkland farmer, Hubert Wells, was compelled to produce a new type of pig. It seems that Hubert shipped many pigs of the fat variety, and Ken and Ted insisted that these bulky beasts created an enormous wind resistance and thus retarded the speed. Thus Hubert produced a new type of pig, newer and more modern in every respect. The nose and ears were completely revolutionized to lessen wind resistance, the length of the chasis was increased and lastly but not least the curl was ta-

ken out of the tail. Thus Hubert met the need of greater and faster porkers.

Dorothy Schuyler and Mary Kennedy imitated the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and promptly proceeded to "get their man." At present Dorothy and Mary have them in captivity on adjacent farms north of Paris.

Emory Knill and Norman Seip had devoted their lives to forwarding the cause of fathers. Norman had given up a promising career in music to join Emory in championing the cause of "henpecked husbands". They had formed a society known as "Father's Day Alliance" with the aim of gaining for fathers the prominent place they deserved. Don Hickson had established a record for running the mile, beating the former mark by almost a minute. Don was now travelling in Europe making public appearances. He had admitted his wife was largely responsible for the creating of his new record. Don said that he imagined he had been out late the night before and that his wife was after him. In other words, "fear lent him wings."

I was still chuckling at the picture of Don galloping down the road under full steam when I felt myself shrinking rapidly. The picture before me blurred and once more I was floating around in space. I regained consciousness to find myself lying on the floor in the lab and a group of students standing around me. Perhaps all this I have written was just the product of some feverish imagination or perhaps my spirit may have sped onward to the year 1975. Who knows?

Glenn Taylor.

Legion Essay Contest

The Paris Post of the Canadian Legion again donated prizes for the essay written by the pupils of Paris High School. The subject this year was "George Vth, the Beloved Sovereign." This essay was written in school on Friday afternoon, November 6th. The teachers chose the best five from each class and these were submitted to judges appointed by the Legion. Prizes were presented at the Remembrance Day Service at the Cenotaph to the following winners in the different classes:

Forms IV and V—Keith Miller.

Form III—Mary Mogan.

Form II—Betty Wickson.

Form I—Lydia Dix.

The winning essay for the Upper School will be found on the next page.

David McLaren—"How can a farmer stop his potatoes from having eyes?"

Dorothy Watt—"By planting them in an onion patch where they will cry their eyes out."

"Acta Collegiate," Chatham.

George V, the Beloved Sovereign

George V was born at Marlborough House, June 3, 1865. He was the second son of the Prince of Wales, later Edward VII. In 1877 he entered the Royal Navy with his brother Albert, Duke of Clarence. In the Navy, George did all the work assigned to him most faithfully. His position did not prevent him from associating with his fellow cadets and common sailors; and these associations gave him a deep understanding of the views of men in the service. In 1892, at the age of twenty-seven, Prince George left the Navy because of the death of his brother, the Duke of Clarence, an event which unexpectedly made him heir-apparent to the throne. This event changed the whole course of his life. Had he remained in the Navy, he might have become a great admiral, for he loved the sea deeply.

When the Duke of Clarence died, George became Duke of Cornwall and York. In 1896, he married Princess Victoria Mary of Teck. This was the first time in two hundred years that an heir to the throne had married an English princess. Six children were born—the present King Edward VIII, the Duke of York, the Princess Royal, the Duke of Gloucester, the Duke of Kent, and Prince John, who died. George, Prince of Wales, was a wonderful father and loved his family life. During his father's reign, he played some part in trying to keep peace in Europe. He and his gracious wife visited the capitals of Europe when Edward VII almost feared to let them go.

In 1910, Edward VII died, and George became King. Five years later, his empire was swept by the flames of war. In 1914, George V visited the lines in France. Among the first he met was his eldest son, Edward, then Prince of Wales, who was determined to play an active part in the service. In 1915, His Majesty again visited France. This time, he was injured in a fall from his horse, which, frightened by the cheering, reared up. The King showed great devotion in visiting the sick and wounded, he journeyed all over Britain to see and encourage men and women working in munition factories. His Majesty never spared himself in encouraging and supporting, by personal example, the common effort of his subjects. In 1915, he commanded that no wines or spirits were to be used in royal residences. Lord Kitchener, many members of Parliament, and many commoners followed this example. In 1916, King George presented $500,000 to the British Treasury, representing a saving from his privy purse. In 1917, the King announced that the House of Hanover had ceased to be in Britain. The Royal House of England was to be known as the House of Windsor. His Majesty also commanded all princes of his family bearing German names to relinquish them and to assume British titles. On the evening after war was declared, and again on the evening of Armistice Day, a great crowd surged toward Buckingham Palace. The sovereigns appeared and stood watching the people for some time. They both seemed able to understand the emotions of their subjects.

In matters of domestic politics, King George was always scrupulously correct. He always accepted the advice of his responsible ministers. In 1921 he displayed his insight into affairs in Ireland by his personal appeal for peace, at the opening of the new Parliament of Northern Ireland. King George was the first sovereign in whose reign the labour party came into power. But he treated his Labour Ministers with the same frankness and belief in their desire to serve the common good, as he had used with their

predecessors. He never differed in his manner of receipt of advice from them.

In 1928, the King became very gravely ill from standing bare-headed in the rain at the Cenotaph on Armistice Sunday. Great anxiety was felt by all his subjects. A Council of State was appointed to conduct the governance of the realm. After five months' convalescence, King George was given a tumultuous welcome on his return to London. A Thanksgiving service was held. Nearly $2,000,000 was subscribed to the National Thanksgiving Fund for the King's Recovery, which was devoted to the general assistance of various hospitals.

Mary Mogan.

The Senior Prom

A gymnasium tastefully decorated in red, black and silver, mysterious shady corners dimly lit by shaded lamps placed at discreet intervals, the haunting melodies coming from Burn Knowles' orchestra, and all the boys dancing with their favourite girls in the wilderness of beautifully garbed dancers—all combined to make one of the best-planned Senior Proms ever held at Paris High School.

A large number of graduates were present and even they could find nothing to criticize. Novelty dances were much enjoyed. Norma Axton and Ernie Apps were "on the spot". They didn't want to be and so captured that prize; while Betty Larin and Bill Rutherford won the "elimination dance." About eleven o'clock Doug. Moss, with many a flourish, served the "punch" to all who asked and to many who didn't.

When the zero hour, midnight, approached, the strains of the "Home Waltz" followed by the National Anthem brought the Senior Prom to a glorious finish; and all the participants limped home to bed only to fill dreamland with the happy tales of a very enjoyable evening.

Joyce Priest.

Junior Night

The annual Junior Night, held on April 23, was somewhat of a departure from the usual. It took the form of a display of the daily work done by students in gymnastics, music, dramatics, art and in commercial work.

The girls of the Lower School presented an Irish Dance, an English Country Dance and a Physical Training display. The Lower School boys gave an exhibition of pyramid building. Two harmonica solos were followed by a demonstration by a group of Lower School students of three and four-part singing, directed by Mr. Smale, which revealed the splendid musical instruction being given at our school. Senior Commercial students demonstrated the use of the victrola in teaching typing; two pupils typed to music with a speed of, first twenty-five then thirty-six, and then between forty and fifty words a minute. The final item on the program, a play by Second Form, "French Without a Master," was cleverly acted under the direction of Miss McKenzie and was much enjoyed by the large audience. The program closed with the National Anthem.

The guests were then free to inspect the rooms and examine the displays of Art, Typing and Penmanship arranged on bulletin boards.

Thus ended a very satisfactory Junior Night and one that appealed particularly to the parents.

Jack Muir.

Executive of Literary Society—Key on page 68.
Executive of Girls' Athletic Association—Key on page 68.
Executive of Boys' Athletic Association—Key on page 68.

Boys' Athletics

Executive 1936-37

President ..... Keith Brown
Vice-President ..... William Burt
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Norman Lindsay

Form Representatives

Form V ..... James Murray
Form IV ..... Keith Miller
Form III ..... James Cameron
Form II ..... Alfred Gibbons
Junior Commercial ..... Walter Williams
Senior Commercial ..... Lloyd Richardson
Form IA ..... Richard Knowles
Form IB ..... Durward Midgley

This year P.H.S. welcomed a new booster for its Boys' Athletics in the person of Mr. Bernhardt, the new Physical Training instructor. By his work in coaching the track team for both our own Field Day and that in Simcoe, Mr. Bernhardt proved that he is capable of producing many high grade athletes from P.H.S.

The annual P.H.S. Field Day was held on September 30th with the usual cold, windy, threatening weather being enjoyed. However the weather did not deter either athletes or spectators and the Field Day was a complete success.

After our own Field Day, the boys began training for the combined Burford, Simcoe, Paris Meet held in Simcoe on October 9th. The Paris athletes returned with the Junior Cup, having lost the Senior Cup to Burford. We extend our heartiest congratulations to Burford for this is the first time for this trophy to go to that school. After the meet lunch was served in the auditorium of the Simcoe High School and following this an informal dance was held. To Simcoe goes our thanks for a most enjoyable time.

When the excitement over Field Day had died down, the boys turned their thoughts to rugby. Practices were held daily for about two weeks and then when no games could be arranged with other schools, the practices were dropped until next year.

Last year as usual the main interest, apart from Field Day, was basketball. Both Junior and Senior teams were entered in the W.O.S.S.A. with

the Juniors being entered in a group composed of Simcoe, Brantford, Galt and Paris and the Seniors playing against Guelph and Brantford. The Brantford teams emerged victorious in each group and went on into the finals. This year again both Junior and Senior teams are entered and we wish them the best of luck.

When the W.O.S.S.A. season was over, teams were chosen in the school and a league formed. The idea of this league was to provide experience and practice for those aspiring to future W.O.S.S.A teams.

Last year was indeed a most successful year for P.H.S. athletics and this year again we are looking forward to another.

Keith Brown

WINNERS AT P.H.S. FIELD DAY

Junior Boys:

100 Yard Dash—Wilfred Snell, Durward Midgley, Donald Young.
220 Yard Dash—Wilfred Snell, Durward Midgley, Vernon Miller.
440 Yard Dash—Durward Midgley, Wilfred Snell, Bruce Johnston.
Running Broad Jump—Harold Parker, Bruce Johnston, Jack Duncan.
Standing Broad Jump—Neil Stewart, Jack Duncan, Martin Clarke.
High Jump—Harold Parker, Jack Duncan, Bruce Johnston.
Pole Vault—Neil Stewart, Jack Duncan, Vernon Miller.
Shot Put—Bruce Johnston, Neil Stewart, Vernon Miller.

Intermediate Boys:

100 Yard Dash—William Burt, Gordon Parsons, Greg Cocks.
220 Yard Dash—William Burt, Greg Cocks, Ross Knill.
440 Yard Dash—Gordon Parsons, John Kennedy, Greg Cocks.
Half-Mile—John Kennedy, Gordon Parsons, David Moss.
Mile—John Kennedy, Stanley Dutchburn, Edward Taylor.
Running Broad Jump—William Burt, Gordon Parsons, Richard Knowles
Hop, Step and Jump—William Burt, David Moss, Gordon Parsons.
High Jump—Richard Knowles, Ross Knill, Jack Muir.
Pole Vault—Herbert Monteith, Charles Monteith, Jack Winch.
Shot Put—Ross Knill, John Kennedy, Richard Knowles.

Senior Boys:

100 Yard Dash—James Cameron, Leroy Edwards.
220 Yard Dash—James Cameron.
440 Yard Dash—Keith Miller, William Campbell.
Half-Mile—William Stockton, Jack Wilkin, Milton Brooks.
Mile—William Stockton, Milton Brooks, Jack Wilkin.
Running Broad Jump—Keith Miller, James Cameron, Leroy Edwards.
Hop, Step and Jump—Keith Miller, Burleigh Crozier, James Cameron.
High Jump—Keith Miller, Burleigh Crozier, William Campbell.
Pole Vault—Burleigh Crozier, Donald McLauchlin, William Stockton.
Shot Put—Keith Miller, Burleigh Crozier, James Cameron.

Champions and Runners-up:

Junior Boys—Wilfred Snell and Neil Stewart (tied.)
Intermediate Boys—William Burt, John Kennedy.
Senior Boys—*Keith Miller, came first but the championship is awarded by reversion to James Cameron.
* Last year's champion.

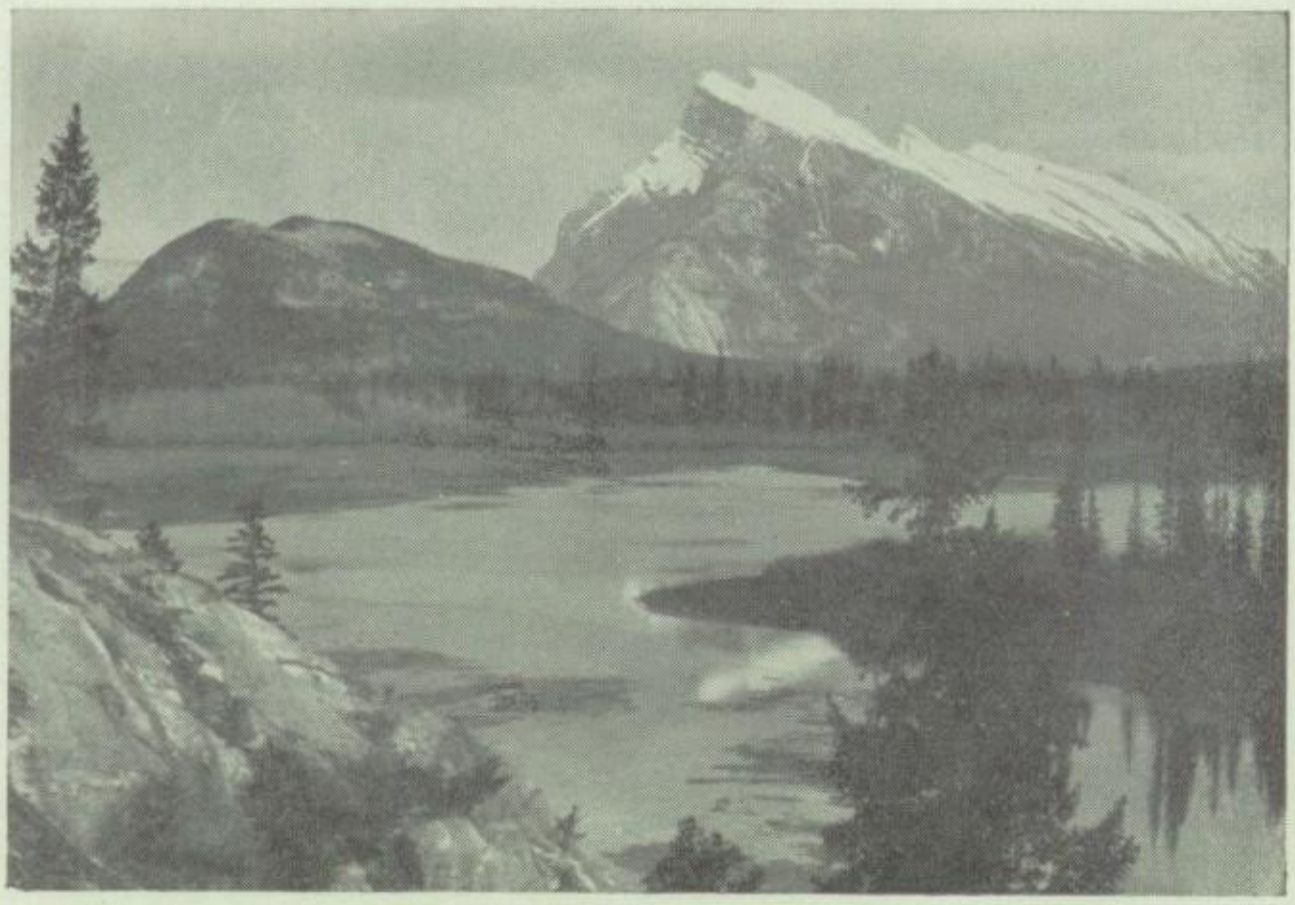
PARIS-SIMCOE-BURFORD FIELD MEET

Senior Boys:

100 Yard Dash—Lloyd French (B), Jack Miller (B). James Cameron (P).
220 Yard Dash—James Cameron (P), Walter McInally (S), Jack Miller (B).
440 Yards—W. McInally (S), Jack Jackson (S), Stephen Comiskey (B)
Half-Mile—W. McInally (S), J. Jackson (S), George Hunt (B).
Mile—Harold Potts (S), William Stockton (P), Milton Brooks (P).
Relay Race—Burford, Paris, Simcoe.
Running Broad Jump—L. French (B), J. Miller (B), K. Miller (P).
Distance: 21 ft., 2 in.
High Jump—K. Miller (P), J. Jackson (S), Bussey (S).
Distance 5 ft., 4 in.
Pole Vault—L. French (B) and John O'Mahoney (S) tied for first, S. Comiskey (B).
Shot Put—L. French (B), J. Miller (B), Howard Shaver (S).
Points: Burford 37, Simcoe 33, Paris 19.

Junior Boys:

100 Yard Dash—William Burt (P), Bob Edmonds (S), George Stedman (S).
220 Yards—W. Burt (P), B. Edmonds (S), G. Stedman (S).
440 Yards—Peter Mauthe (S), Gordon Parsons (P), John Kennedy (P)
Half-Mile—P. Mauthe (S), J. Kennedy (P), Kitchen (S).
Relay Race—Simcoe, Paris.
Running Broad Jump—W. Burt (P), Ralph Emmalt (S), G. Parsons (P).
High Jump—Richard Knowles (P), Ross Knill (P), Tom Howes (S).
Pole Vault—Herbert Monteith (P), Charles Monteith (P), P. Mauthe (S).
Shot Put—T. Howes (S), P. Mauthe (S), Harold Fachnie (B).
Points: Paris 42, Simcoe 37, Burford 1.



Vermillion Lake, near Banff.
Courtesy Canadian Pacific Railway

Girls' Athletics

Executive for 1936-37

Honorary President ..... Mrs. Butcher
President ..... Barbara Telfer
Vice-President ..... Frances Inksater
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Betty Cameron

Form Representatives

Form V ..... Mabel Taylor
Form IV ..... Rita Granton
Form III ..... Isobel Inksater
Form II ..... Mary McKeen
Senior Commercial ..... Gladys Bemrose
Junior Commercial ..... Winnifred Eames
Form IA ..... Myra Simmons
Form IB ..... Jean Hynds

During the past few years athletics have had a greater part in school activities than in former years, proving that it is recognized that physical as well as mental powers must be developed in the students.

While the weather remains warm, the girls enjoy their physical culture classes outside; but the classes are held in the gymnasium when the weather becomes too cold for outdoor sports. Here, under the supervision of Miss Rae, the girls are taught to play basketball and other games.

Although our Field Day was one of the coldest days in September, it was as usual a great success. Congratulations go to Betty Kelley, Barbara Thomson, Frances Inksater and Marguerite Clarkson, our Field Day Champions. In the capable hands of Lucile Kitchen, the booth did a flourishing business all afternoon and so gained considerable profit for the treasury.

And so closes another edition of Girls' Athletics.

Barbara L. Telfer, President.

WINNERS AT P.H.S. FIELD DAY

Junior Girls:

60 Yard Dash—Marguerite Clarkson, Muriel Wise, Florence Sinclair.
Standing Broad Jump—Laura Pond, Marguerite Clarkson, Florence Sinclair.
Running Broad Jump—Florence Sinclair, Marguerite Clarkson, Donna Pottruff.
Basketball Throw—Agnes Maus, Edith Dodds, Margaret Luker.
Baseball Target Throw—Donna Pottruff, Mabel Brooks, Audrey Sibbick.
Baseball Distance Throw—Margaret Luker, Elva Evans, Florence Sinclair.
Throwing and Catching Baseball—Muriel Wise and Eileen Lee, Joyce Emerson and Audrey Sibbick, Edith Dodds and Agnes Maus.

Intermediate Girls:

60 Yard Dash—Frances Kitchen, Joyce Graham, Frances Inksater.
Standing Broad Jump—Frances Kitchen, Kathleen Grasby, Joyce Graham.

Running Broad Jump—Frances Inksater, Frances Kitchen, Kathleen Grasby.
High Jump—Frances Inksater, Mary McKeen, Gladys Schuyler.
Basketball Throw—Mary McKeen, Kathleen Butcher, Frances Kitchen.
Baseball Target Throw—Jean Perry, Kathleen Grasby, Ethel Sinclair.
Baseball Distance Throw—Mary McKeen, Dorothy McCrow, Kathleen Butcher.
Throwing and Catching Baseball—Kathleen Butcher and Frances Inksater, Teresa Murphy and Ethel Sinclair, Patricia Larin and Doris Gillies.

Senior Girls:

75 Yard Dash—Betty Muir, Barbara Thomson, Hazel Lowe.
Standing Broad Jump—Barbara Thomson, Marian Wreaks, Betty Kelley.
Running Broad Jump—Barbara Telfer, Barbara Thomson, Doris Shannon.
High Jump—Barbara Telfer, Doris Shannon, Marjorie Gillies.
Basketball Throw—Isobel Inksater, Verna Pottruff, Betty Cameron.
Baseball Target Throw—Isobel Inksater, Ruby Watts, Dorothy Wimmer.
Baseball Distance Throw—Betty Kelley, Marjorie Gillies, Mabel Taylor.
Throwing and Catching Baseball—Marjorie Gillies and Betty Kelley, Louise Simmons and Betty Cameron, Barbara Telfer and Marian Wreaks.
Relay Race—Third Form, Fourth Form, First Form.

Champions and Runners-up:

Junior Girls—Marguerite Clarkson, Muriel Wise and Florence Sinclair (tied).
Intermediate Girls—Frances Inksater, Frances Kitchen.
Senior Girls—Betty Kelley, Barbara Telfer and Barbara Thomson tied. (Since Barbara Telfer won the championship last year, Betty Kelley and Barbara Thomson are tied for the senior championship.)

PARIS-SIMCOE-BURFORD FIELD MEET

The Girls' Play Day took place on the ninth of October in Simcoe. It was a beautiful, warm day and ideal to carry on sports. The girls' games took place on the spacious terraces in front of the school. Certain sections of the lawn were set aside for the different events. In spite of having to rescue the soccer ball from the clutches of the river, the events went off very nicely and according to schedule.

Twenty-six girls from Paris competed against girls from Burford and Simcoe. The Paris team No. 1, captain Verna Pottruff, managed to tie Simcoe No. 2 team with eighteen points. Simcoe team No. 3 came second with sixteen points and Paris team No. 3, captain Frances Kitchen, came third with fifteen points. In awarding the ribbons however, the principal of Simcoe High gave the Paris No. 1 team the red ribbons and Simcoe's teams the blue and white. After the presentation, a dance was held in the auditorium for the students that took part in the events.

The Olympic Games

The 1936 Olympic Games were held in Berlin, Germany, opening on the first day of August, and ending on the sixteenth of the same month. They culminated a period of four years of preparation by the German Government, in which everything possible was done to ensure that that Olympiade would be bigger and better than any previous one. In this they were very successful, and the Olympic Games of 1936 were a spectacle that can not easily be forgotten.

The Games themselves were held in an immense stadium with a seating capacity of well over 100,000, situated on the western outskirts of Berlin. The names of the successful athletes were carved on the walls of the stadium, a lasting tribute to their wonderful performances. Around the top rim the flags of the various competing nations fluttered in the breeze, and the Olympic fire burned at the western entrance. All this, coupled with the excited cheering throngs, made a spectacle that was wonderful to behold.

The male athletes were quartered at the Olympic Village, which was made up of a large number of small cottages, each of which accommodated twenty-six persons. A very large dining hall capable of feeding 2,000 persons at a time was situated in the centre of the Village. Each nation had its own private compartment with its accustomed food, its own kitchen, cook and waiters, who although they were German, could in the case of Canada, speak and understand English very well. Thus the athletes of the various countries were assured of being able to obtain the same food that they had been accustomed to in their own land.

The Village was also equipped with a large theatre called "Hindenburg Hall" where entertainment was given every afternoon and evening. It consisted mostly of dancing, music, and motion pictures sometimes in English, other times in various other languages. The orchestras which played American and English songs of course appealed to us and the other English speaking athletes a great deal. A television set was also set up in the Hall, and enabled those who remained in the Village to follow the events which were taking place at the stadium.

A post-office, bank, gymnasium, athletic track, swimming pool and several stores, where you could buy almost anything you wished, comprised the rest of the Village. The whole Village was surrounded by a high fence, and at each of the five gates sentries were stationed to make sure that only the athletes were allowed in. Every ahlete had to wear his badge and show his identification card before he was granted admission. This identification card also enabled him to ride on any bus, street car or underground railway in Berlin, free of charge. This was a great convenience to all the athletes, who made use of them a great deal.

The Olympic Village really belonged to the German Army, and we were guests of the army while we were there. After the Games it is to be used as an officer's training camp and all the buildings were to be put to permanent use. The athletes travelled to the stadium, a distance of about ten miles, by army buses. These buses for safety's sake were not allowed to go more than 25 miles an hour, and as a result the rides to Berlin were

often quite tiresome, and in many cases took as long as three quarters of an hour.

The opening ceremony was probably the grandest sight of all. All the fifty-one competing nations paraded into the stadium before the eyes of over 100,000 spectators. They marched once around the track and took up their position in the middle of the field facing the official section where Hitler and other notables were seated. Several speeches were made, all in German, and finally the torch which had been carried all the way from Athens, Greece, by a relay of runners, arrived at the stadium. The torch bearer ran up to the pyre at the western entrance and lighted it with his torch. This fire burned night and day, and was only extinguished when the Games were officially closed. When this had been done, Hitler opened the Eleventh Olympic Games. This was the signal for the letting loose of a great many pigeons, the symbol of peace. These flew around the stadium for a few minutes, and soon disappeared. The athletes then marched out of the stadium and the ceremony which opened the Games was completed.

During the following week the track and field events were run off. The outstanding athletes from every country in the world participated, and some truly remarkable performances were given. Of course the greatest individual display was given by Jessie Owens of the United States, who won the 100 metres, the 200 metres, and the running broad jump. Running him a close second came Jack Lovelock of New Zealand who broke the world's record in the 1500 metres, beating such stars as Cunningham, U.S., Becalli of Italy, and a host of others. This was indeed, one of the greatest if not the greatest race of the whole Games. It is significant to note that no less than six events were won by negroes, all of whom came from the United States. U.S. won the greatest number of firsts and Germany was a close second. This can be accounted for, not because these two have superior men, but because they have superior training facilities, more money to finance their athletes, and especially in the case of Germany and several other countries, notably Japan, because the Government has actually taken a large share in selecting as well as financing and training their Olympic teams. The athletes of Germany were selected some months in advance, and had been training under close supervision for months in preparation for these Games. The Government of Germany made it their business to see that her athletes were well taken care of and trained in order that they might do well in the Games.

Some people have criticised the showing that Canada made in this Olympiade. However, considering the training and financial advantages that other countries gave their athletes as outlined above, it seems to me that the Canadians did very well. Although they did not win any first places, they were successful in coming second in the 400 metre hurdles, fifth in the 110 metre hurdles, fifth in the 200 metres, fifth and sixth in the 400 metres, third in the 800 metres, fifth in the 1500 metres, third in the ladies' 100 metre hurdles, and placing in the high jump and pole vault. When you consider that countries such as Japan, France, and even England did no better than Canada in the events mentioned, it must be admitted that our country was not by any means disgraced.

While in Germany, the Canadians, and in fact everyone, were treated very very well. The German people went out of their way to make our stay a pleasant one, and they succeeded in no small degree. One thing they

could not control though was the weather, and I think I am safe in saying that it rained some time or other every day for the first twelve days we were there. It didn't rain to any extent, but it was enough to make it unpleasant at times. It was quite cold also except for the last few days when the weather became somewhat warmer and brighter.

The city of Berlin itself was decorated very beautifully with flags flying everywhere. The German and Olympic flags were all over the city, and those of all the competing nations were in many of the conspicuous places. The city appeared to be very clean and seemed more like a modern Canadian city than any other European city that we visited. There were a number of fine parks and a great many trees along the street, a sight which is somewhat peculiar to most European cities.

Almost every third person in Germany appears to be wearing a uniform, and the German Army looks as if it is prepared for anything that might happen. No matter where you go you are certain to see them.. Some belong to different parts of the army and have different uniforms, but all are part of the army. Even small boys are taught to march, and you hardly see a group without noticing this. The militaristic spirit is everywhere. Military aerdromes are on all sides of the city, and between Berlin and the Olympic Village there are two of them. Aeroplanes were flying over the Village all day, small fighting planes and large bombers. Another thing that commanded attention was the attitude of the German people towards Hitler. He seems very popular with his people, and every time he came to the stadium they all rose up and cheered, giving him a wonderful reception.

From Berlin the track and field team went to London where some competed in the British Empire-United States meet held there on August the 15th. This meet was won by the United States, but the Canadians on the Empire team did very well. When this was over, most of the team sailed for home while others began a tour through Europe, competing at various track meets. The voyage back was quite uneventful as we had comparatively fine weather all the way. We had had a very interesting and enjoyable trip, but just the same shores of Canada looked pretty nice as we sailed up the St. Lawrence for Montreal. Our country is one of the best in the world, and it seems to me that the more we travel, the more countries we see, the more we realize that the country we live in is a pretty hard one to beat.

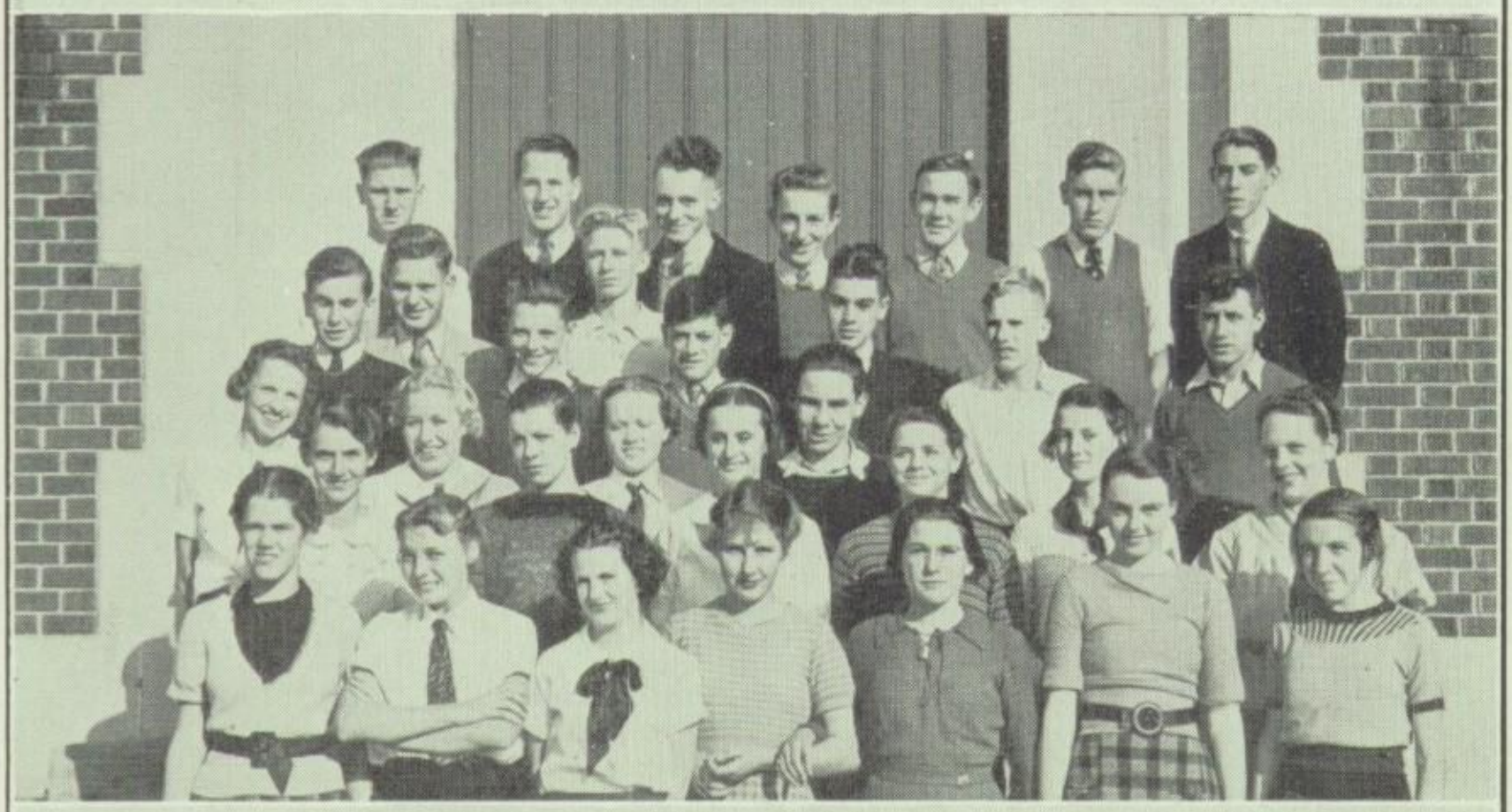
Sylvanus Apps.

POLE VAULT RECORD OF SYLVANUS APPS

W.O.S.S.A.—Junior, 10 ft., London, 1930; Intermediate, 11 ft., 3 in., London, 1931; Senior, 11 ft., 6¾ in., London, 1932.

British Empire Games, London, England, 1934—12 ft., 6 in.

Olympic Games, Berlin, Germany, 1936—13 ft., 1½ in.



Form IV—Key on page 90.
Form III—Key on page 90.
Staff of Quill—Key on page 90.

Lower School Department Results

June 1936

FORM IA

	Br. History	Geography	Art	Botany
Ames, Kathleen	0	c	3	0
Armstrong, Violet	0	0	c	0
Brooks, Howard	2	2	0	1
Ballard, Marie	c	3	2	0
Burt, William	2	1	2	1
Campbell, Gordon	c	c	2	0
Carter, Eric	1	1	2	1
Cocks, Greg	1	1	c	1
Cruickshank, Stanley	c	3	c	3
Dodds, Edith	c	c	3	1
Gilbert, Albert	c	3	c	c
Graham, Joyce	2	3	3	2
Hamilton, Edgar	1	1	2	1
Herriman, Dorothy	0	0	c	0
Inksater, Frances	2	2	2	1
McCrow, Dorothy	c	c	2	c
McKeen, Mary	2	c	c	3
Matthias, Charles	3	3	2	2
Maus, Agnes	1	2	2	1
Miller, Arden	2	1	3	1
Monteith, Charles	3	2	0	3
Monteith, Herbert	3	3	c	2
Moss, David	2	1	2	1
Muir, Jack	1	1	1	1
Petite, Gladys	3	1		c
Simmons Myra	0	0	c	0
Smith, George	c	3	c	0
Tough, David	c	3	3	0
Veall, John	c	2	0	c
Wickson, Betty	1	1	2	1
Wilson, Thomas	c	c	c	c
Winch, Jack	3	3	3	c
Woods, Webster	2	1	c	1

FORM IB

	British History	Geography
Arnold, Sadie	2	3
Beckthold, Kathryn	0	c
Bolinsky, Clara	1	2
Brooks, Lloyd	c	c
Cameron, William	2	2
Carter, Betty	3	c
Dodds, Janet	0	3
Eames, Winnifred	2	3
Elson, Winnifred	2	1
Garner, Leonard	3	2
Gill, Fred	3	3
Howes, Doris	3	3
Humphreys, Lloyd	1	1
Hynds, Jean	0	2
Kelley, Jack	3	1
Knill, Ross	2	1
Lediet, Norma	c	c
McDonald, Kathleen	2	c
McKibbin, William	3	2
Morgan, Dorothy	2	2
Morris, Florence	2	2
Mowat, Oliver	3	c
Pilley, Harry	c	3
Sales, Ben	2	1
Smith, Harold	0	c
Stephens, Gladys	c	0
Taylor, Donald	3	c
Thompson, Robert	c	2
Young, Doris	c	c

FORM II

	Gram.	Arith.	Physiog.	Zool.
Alderman, James	2	3	2	0
Barrett, Muriel	3	c	2	c
Bennett, Lancelot	2	1	1	2
Bradley, James	3	0	0	0
Cameron, Betty	2	c	3	0
Cameron, James	2	p	2	0
Campbell, William	2	c	2	0
Cavan, Marjorie	p	c	c	0
Creeden, Waldron	c	2	2	2
Crozier, Burleigh	2	2	2	3
Edwards, Leroy	p	p	p	2
France, George	3	p	c	3
Frosch, Orla	2	c	c	0
Grulke, Lucy	1	2	2	3
Hutty, Verna	3	c	3	3
Johnston, Dean	3	c	2	1
Layden, John	2	1	2	0
McCormick, Harry	p	2	p	p
		Botany		1
McLaughlin, Donald	1	p	1	0
Maus, Douglas	3	c	c	c
Miller, Margaret	c	0	0	0
Mogan, Mary	1	1	1	1
Moriarity, Marie	3	c	3	0
Muir, Betty	2	p	p	1
Nash, Dorothy	2	c	0	0
Nuttall, Kenneth	c	0	c	0
Parsons, Gordon	2	1	2	2
Pearson, Hazel	1	1	3	0
Redfern, George	3	1	1	0
Verity, Douglas	3	p	2	0
Watts, Lawrence	2	1	2	0
Williams, Walter	c	2	0	0
Wilson, Alex	1	1	1	0
Woods, Irene	2	c	0	0

JUNIOR COMMERCIAL

	Arith.	Physiog.
Barber, Clarence	c	c
Bemrose, Gladys	c	c
Bentley, Muriel	2	c
Davis, William	2	3
Elson, Charles	c	3
Lowe, Hazel	2	3
Murphy, Teresa	c	c
Nash, Margaret	1	3
Rickwood, Harold	3	3
Schumann Douglass	2	3
Shaw, Arthur	2	3
Sinclair, Ethel	2	2
Willson, Loretta	3	3

IC Arithmetic

Bert Cruickshank C, Kathleen Dore C, Alfred Gibbons 2, Doris Shannon C, Mark Thompson C.

Explanations:

1—75 per cent. and over.

2—66 per cent. to 74 per cent.

3—60 per cent. to 65 per cent.

C—50 per cent. to 59 per cent.

O—Failed to get 50 per cent. or didn't take the subject.

P—Passed in the subject in a former year.

Form 1A

Here we are Form IA boys,
Who don't like work, but can make noise.
Here's our names and you will see,
We are a notable company.
Richard Knowles is our athlete tall;
And Angus MacDonald's the smallest of all.
Martin Clarke is named for a preacher;
And Calvin Reid a Reformist teacher.
Our friend Lloyd Sugden is one of the best.
Robert Nesbitt comes here from the west.
Joe McMillan has a great wealth of hair.
When the school-bell rings Arthur Barnes is right there.
Of Toms we have three—plenty I'd say—
Tom Kelley, Tom Sayles and Tom Galloway.
Fred Rayner is always very quiet,
But Vernon Miller would start a riot.
Lloyd Hamilton has hair of flame.
Neil is called "Stewey" but what's in a name?
Louis Forbes is a friendly lad,
And Allan MacDonald isn't half bad.
Cameron Corbett, an inventor will be,
While John Murphy's paintings some day we shall see.
Jack Hartley has a long walk to school.
Bruce Johnston is always calm and cool.
This may not be poetry—that I'll agree;
It's the best I can do. Signed G.W.B.

George Walter Billings.

We bring you the IA girls so bright,
In whose brains the teachers delight.
We have Muriel Wise and Eileen Lee
And Berniece Edwards,
Who borrows thumb tacks from me.
Next comes Alice Robertson, a bright happy girl,
And Donna Pottruff with nary a curl.
Audrey Sibbick, back of Mable,
Yearns and yearns for a coat of sable.
On row number two we now begin.
June Tucker and Laura Pond,
At 9.02 come in.
Megan Burns and Mary Padden
Are only happy when you they sadden.
Joyce Emerson, "fatty" to us
Scorns at her painting "a sad sad muss."
And last but not least,
Myra Simmons we greet.
A short biography of each girl I've written,
No name I'll sign, for mine's best omitten.

Form 1B

The pupils of IB may not possess the **mighty** intelligence of certain other forms, but they have looks and personality; they are daring and ruthless; and one day they will be mighty rulers of industry, commerce and society. Members of **superior** forms will be their mere vassals.

For instance, Edward Horatius Marmalude Taylor will employ people from IA to work his great grain bins and keep the books of his million-dollar business. Emperor King Duke Shah Kent, president of the Czar Assurance Co., will likewise give clerical employment to the intellectuals of IA. Harold Percy Archiblawst Kelley will be a gentleman-farmer, presiding over vast estates of turnips and raspberries. Spencer Jitter Squeezer Beavers, General Manager of Denman's Incorporated, manufacturers of earmuffs, and Jack John Tom Duncan, president of Colonel Motors, manufacturers of baby-buggies, will be mighty forces in the life of Canada. Donald Midas Rothschild Young, president of the Bank of Paris, and his charming wife Lydia, will be leaders of Parisian society. And Toronto will have as its leaders Durward Tam Donolwonald Midgley, president of the Tub Steamship Lines, and his beautiful wife, Frances. Ah yes! there are mighty men and women in IB.

GOOFY RHYMES

Harold Parker is a funny sort,
You ought to hear him laugh and snort.
Jack Evans, his mother's boy,
Is by his studies filled with joy.
Lily Steinhoff, a pretty girl,
On the back of her head has many a curl.
A smiling girl is Ashby, Polly,
She's always very gay and jolly.
Jean Hynds of Almond fame
Has the nickname of "Honey" for her name.
Marguerite Clarkson in the front seat,
Eats bushels and cartons of shredded wheat.
Doris England we think is great,
Especially when she slips in late.
By gosh! says handsome Wilfred Snell,
It's nearly time I got a gel.
Joyce Ainsworth is the IB belle,
As you have heard Stan Southern tell.

OH YEAH!

There sits Ross Kerney, absolutely ignoring the girls, though six-foot Edythe Lewis and quiet, silent, shy Ellenor Churchill coyly try to catch his eye. And jolly noisy Mary MacDonald tries to make skinny, grouchy Olive Layden laugh at one of her Irish jokes. Harold Smith, Harold Kelley and Bill Mowat sit solemn and serious, ready to catch the teacher's every word.

"You know," says Kevin Moriarity to Tiny Walter Pickering, "Doris Tucker and I are always here first thing in the morning and leave last thing at night because we haven't anybody to meet downstreet at the post-office."

"Now, now! thunders huge Bill Keen, "Alice Waddington and I know

Form IA—Key on page 70.
Form IB—Key on page 70.
Form II—Key on page 93.

different. As we walked up the hill together, I turned and looked over her head, and saw . . . " Thereupon Shorty Gillies, standing on her tip-toes to see over her desk, glanced knowingly at Fatty Beckthold, known as "Silence."

Just then in walked a teacher, and looking sternly at Kathleen Corbett, Margaret Creeden, Elva Evans, Emily Morgan, Joyce Cruickshank, Margaret Martin and Marie Crump who had been dancing around, shouting and roaring with laughter, said "4.30 please", whereupon Lenora Stephenson, Florence Sinclair and Margaret Luker, the Fearful Trio, after knocking their heads noisily together, began to sing beseechingly, "May we come too, Teacher dear?"

FORM II

Our class has thirty-seven girls and boys
Who sure do make a lot of noise.
We now have prepared a brief review
Of these bright students here for you.
Arden Miller and David Tough
Can never jump quite high enough;
Jack Muir is an artist bold,
He's very good, so we are told;
Greg Cocks is a bad young man,
In all the mischief he has a hand;
Howard Brooks, a tall lanky boy
Can't get on in school without a toy;
Mark and Robert, those Thompson brothers
Are seen together and with no others;
Edgar Hamilton is a very good student,
One thing, he is not at all impudent;
Bill Burt is the ladies' man,
Among the girls he has many a fan;
Then we've Charles Matthias and Oliver Mowat,
If they're dumb they do not show it.
Stan Cruickshank is a quiet lad,
But just the same he is very bad;
George Smith is hard to beat,
Because he sits in the very back seat;
Our chief Romeo, Jimmie Bradley,
With the girls does not so badly;
Albert Gilbert has curly hair,
It's blonde and it gives him quite an air;
David Moss has an appetite keen,
On what he eats, he'll never be lean;
Gordon Campbell is dark and slim,
He winks at Betty and she winks at him;
Bert Cruickshank a highland laddie,
Is taking up farming like his daddy;
Webster Woods, the Parisian Shiek,
Oils his hair every day of the week.
The Monteith twins are quite a pair,
They're always pulling each other's hair;
Bill McKibbon, whom we call Mac,
Surely can move on that cinder track;

Alfred Gibbons has quite a style,
He makes eyes at the girls across the aisle.
Raymond Lindsay who causes the noise,
Isn't happy without his toys;
Though last but not least on the list, it's a cinch
That the girls sure would miss Johnny Winch.

THE GIRLS

First comes Joyce Graham, tall and thin,
She's never seen without her grin.
Then there's Dorothy McCrow, dainty and sweet,
Whose basketball is hard to beat;
We've Norma Lediet with the curly hair
Who never seems to have a care.
Next there come with deafening cheers,
Mary, Agnes and Edith, our Three Musketeers;
Kathleen Ames is always busy,
To watch her work would make you dizzy;
Margaret Miller, a student bright,
Does her homework every night;
Sadie Arnold was seen one day,
With Robert Nesbitt from IA.
Betty Wickson, otherwise "Wickie"
Is often seen with little "chickie";
Dorothy Nash has hair of flame,
And by Geometry wins her fame,
Frances Inksater as a rule,
Sees Soup daily after school;
Winnie Elson from the flats,
Has a passion for new hats.
Last of our girls comes Irene,
Who during Zoology is not seen.

Frances Inksater, David Moss, Jack Muir.

Emerald Lake, Field, B.C.
Courtesy Canadian Pacific Railway

JUNIOR COMMERCIAL

Name	Nickname	Weakness	Future Ambition
Fred Gill	Sammy	Breaking the scales	To grow up
Ben Sales	Squeek	Warbling	To be a paper-hanger
George France	Corky	Shooting big game (sparrows)	To be another Frank Buck
Walter Williams	Winchell	Flash! Flash!	To be a star reporter
Lloyd Brooks	Ducky	Gathering scandal	To be a junk dealer
Stanley Dutchburn	Dutch the 2nd	Rising early	To sell raisin buns
Leonard Garner	Pooch Jr.	Ringing bells	To be a fish man
Kenneth Nuttall	Nutty	Mathematics	To be a trombone player
Dorothy Morgan	Morgue	Grinning	To be another Juliet
Winnifred Eames	Winnie	Shorthand	To be a chorus girl
Doris Young	Younger	A blonde youth	To own a blonde wig
Gladys Stephens	Stevey	Gabbing	To be able to type
Florence Morris	Squirt	Boys	To reduce
Marion Wreaks	Red	Peanuts	To own a peanut plantation
Dorothy Leishman	Leishy	Turning around	To be a stenographer
Kathleen McDonald	Mac	Freckles	To be a school teacher
Jack Kelley	Porky	Girl Guides	To be a minister
Thomas Wilson	Bones	Hair Tonic	To have a Diploma
Bill Cameron	Solemn	Women	To manufacture holes for doughnuts
Russel Clarkson	Barney	Corned Beef and Cabbage	To be a student
Donald Taylor	Sissy	Hard Cider	To be a fireman in an asbestos factory
William Mitchell	Jerry	Dreaming	To be a farmer
Arthur Shaw	Tubby	Rushing	To be a street cleaner
Ross Knill	Rosco	Homework	To be a gentleman
Doris Shannon	Shanny	Cruelty to flies	To be a minister's wife
Norma Axton	Axie	A person at U. of T.	To enter U. of T. as soon as possible
Gertrude Dean	Dizzy	Hiding behind the desk	To learn to cook

Norma Axton, Russel Clarkson, Walter Williams.

SR. COMMERCIAL

Name	Alias	Weakness	Favourite Saying	Ambition
Teresa Murphy	Pudding	Potatoes	I never said a word	To become a toe dancer
Kathleen Grasby	String	Douglas	Cheese it, the cops!	To reduce
Ethel Sinclair	Sinc.	The guitar	That's not the way	To be T. P.
Gladys Bemrose	Glad.	Sunday walks	Oh Heck	To be a solo cornetist
Gwen Bemrose	Gwen	?	What do you think	To marry a millionaire
Loretta Willson	Red	B.Y.P.U. meetings	What's his name?	To be the leading soloist of the Baptist Choir
Hazel Lowe	Lowe	Brantford	Isn't he cute?	To get a lot of dates
Margaret Nash	Maggie	Her blushes	Oh for goodness sakes	To be a brunette
Elfreda Townsend	Ethiopian Elfie	Weddings and funerals	My gosh	To keep her schoolgirl complexion
Yvonne Todd	Toddy	Her laugh	I nearly died	To grow up
Helen Bone	Boney	Her tongue	Nothing, mostly	To talk without making a noise
Dorothy Wimmer	Wimpy	R. K.	Fancy meeting you here	To be a farmer's wife
Bill Davis	Babyface	Homework	I wasn't nervous	To be a prize fighter
George Garner	Stooge	The Girl Guides	What do we do next?	To buy the Queen Mary
Harold Rickwood	Shanks	Cassidy	Too bad! too bad!	To increase price of flour
Lloyd Richardson	Duce	Shorthand	Watch me	To be a milkman
Douglass Schumann	Sleepy	Girls	Sometimes I get so darn mad	To be an undertaker
Leslie Cohn	The Pest	Poetry	Did you ever hear this one?	To be the second Rudolph Valentino

Yvonne Todd, Gwen Bemrose.

Six Thousand Miles Through the United Kingdom and Europe

University of Toronto,
Nov. 5th, 1936.

Dear Students of Paris High School:

This past summer, an old and lingering ambition was realized when, in the company of three college friends, I saw a good deal of the United Kingdom and Western Europe. As a graduate of P.H.S. I am writing this letter to you students of the school in the hopes that it may prove an inducement for some of you to make a similar trip; for, from the point of view of education and general enlightenment, I am convinced that a trip abroad is of inestimable value to anyone—and there are many ways of travelling very cheaply.

In a second-hand car which we purchased in London my companions and I drove six thousand miles through Great Britain, France, Switzerland, Germany, Austria, Czecho Slavakia and Belgium. We carried with us two small "pup-tents," blankets and ground sheets and camping out as we did, along the roadside or in someone's field, we not only avoided considerable expense but met much more interesting people than does the ordinary tourist who goes from one large city to another, inspecting art galleries, museums, cathedrals, etc., (not that we didn't do all those things too).

The most interesting impression of travelling in Great Britain and on the continent is in seeing the wide differences in the temperament, culture and appearance of the people in the various countries. Even though distances are short, people do not seem to get about as much as we do on this side of the ocean, so that it is very easy to appreciate the existence of so much national feeling, tension and misunderstanding amongst the different groups.

England is indeed a marvellous place, and in June when we saw most of it, the whole countryside was just like one tremendous garden. In my opinion, the south coast—Dorset, Devon and Cornwall—is the finest section of all. Dorset and Devon are very rolling districts and dotted with very old farmhouses with picturesque thatched roofs. Cornwall is very rugged and with its many heather moors presents an atmosphere very similar to that of the Scottish highlands. The English lakes district in the Cumberland mountains is also very fine and closely resembles our Muskoka district, though in England the presence of mountains lends a magnificent setting to the scenery.

Then, of course, one hasn't seen England until one has seen London. Steeped in tradition, conservative in its atmosphere and distinctly refined in its culture, London possesses something which is to be found nowhere else. One could spend many months in this great old city and still not see one-half of all the many interesting things to be found.

Wales, though infrequently visited by tourists, is extremely beautiful as well as interesting. The southern portion (location of the great Welsh coal mines) is at present in a pitiable economic state. People owning property pay tremendous taxes required to keep the thousands of unemployed coal miners alive, and it is not an infrequent sight to see a man and

his wife walking along the highway begging money from the passers-by. In North Wales are numerous mountains in whose valleys lie little towns and villages where the inhabitants sit about and chatter in the very amusing Gaelic tongue. Also are to be seen scores of old castles, some in ruins, others still very well preserved.

Extremely rugged and beautiful beyond description, I found Scotland the finest country we visited all summer, and after seeing this country, it is not difficult to understand why Scotsmen are all so zealous of their native land. We were so enchanted with the beauty of the famous Loch Lomond in the Scotch lowlands that we remained here for four days. During our stay, we met some very interesting people, including all the actors of a new motion picture "Spy of Napoleon" which is soon to be released. So much does Loch Lomond resemble a Swiss lake that it was being used for a setting of Lake Geneva, where part of the story of the film takes place.

Our tour of the Scottish highlands took us north past Inverness to Elgin and into the "Macbeth country" where the names of two towns Glamis and Cawdon recall Shakespeare's famous play.

The city of Edinburgh is to Scotland what London is to England. Rebuilt in the 18th century along Greek architectural lines, the city bears the name of "the modern Athens." It is supposed to be one of the three finest cities in the world, certainly a very justifiable reputation. It was here that such immortals as Robert Louis Stephenson, Robbie Burns, Sir Walter Scott and John Knox received inspiration.

Returning to England, we spent a few more days in London in preparation for our trip on the continent, and then proceeded to Dover to board the ferry for France. The chalk cliffs of Dover as viewed from the Channel are supposed to present a wonderful sight, but unfortunately a characteristically choppy sea was tossing our small vessel seemingly in all directions and I was consequently too busy doing other things to admire comfortably the view.

I remember so well our landing at Calais and the accompanying thrill of exaltation when, after disembarking, I discovered that I could actually make myself understood to French people in their own tongue (praise be to Miss Rodman for this).

The outbreak of the insurrection in Spain occurred on the very day of our arrival in Paris where after numerous riots during the previous weeks, tension was still quite high. Newsboys were shouting the news all around the streets and on one avenue alone, we counted approximately 2,000 soldiers with bayonets drawn, standing about on street corners. Paris is indeed an admirable city, and we should like to have stayed there longer, but at the time the franc was very high so, in the interests of economy, we were forced to cut short our visit.

If one compared the rural districts of France with our own, they would appear very miserable indeed. Most of the small country towns and villages have open sewers in the streets and sanitary equipment in the modern form apparently doesn't even exist. Country villages in France incidentally are very abundant. In most rural districts, there are no farmhouses, as all farmers live in villages and come out to their farms during the day to work the soil.

The beauty of Switzerland is by far the most impressive on the Continent. Throughout the country are scattered tiny mountain villages whose beautiful simplicity form striking contrasts to the majestic snow-capped mountains surrounding them. One night we camped 6,000 feet above sea-level beside the Rhone Glacier in the historic Grimsel Pass. This glacier, which covers a whole mountain-side, is the true source of the Rhone River and on the other side of this same mountain is the true source of the Rhine. A few miles away the great Danube finds its origin so that, in a very real sense, this is the very heart of Europe. The principal cities of Switzerland—Geneva, Lucerne, Lousanne, Berne and Zurich are all spotlessly clean and very handsome with their background of towering mountains. In the streets of Geneva, the diplomatic centre of the world, are to be seen people of every sort and description. While in this city we inspected the new "Palais des Nations," future home of the League of Nations. Still under construction, it will be three years more before the project will be completed.

Bavaria, location of the famous Black Forest of southern Germany, is perhaps the most interesting section of Western Europe. Though rather simple and carefree folk, the Bavarians are widely-known for their hospitality and for their culture, which is different from any other group in the world. The form of dress for both men and women is the same as worn by their medieval ancestors. Their towns and villages, with houses trimmed usually in six or seven different colours, appear as a Christmas toyland when viewed from a distance. Here, as in many other parts of Germany, have originated world-famous legends and fairy-tales. At Oberammagau, built in a huge valley amongst the Bavarian Alps, is presented every ten years the time honoured "Passion Play." The actors of the play, always residents of the town, live in their private lives the life of the character whom each portrays.

Altogether we spent about two weeks in Germany though I should certainly have liked to remain there much longer. After heading east from Bavaria through the beautiful Austrian Tyrol to Vienna, we swung north through Prague, Czecko-Slavakia and re-entering Germany at Dresden, proceeded to Berlin where the Olympic Games were in progress. The city was simply jammed with people of every colour and tongue, and had put on a glow, which, though seemingly artificial, was certainly very impressive. Nor have I ever before seen anything so impressive as the Games themselves. Through the kindness of Syl. Apps and several other friends on the Canadian team, we secured passes to the best seats in the Olympic stadium, directly below the private box occupied by Adolf Hitler, Goering, Goebels and other heads of the German Reich.

In and about Berlin were numerous military displays in daily operation and executed in obvious ostentation. The efficiency and polish of German military manoevres is positively amazing, if not slightly alarming, and though there is a considerable amount of Anti-Nazi feeling among the general population, there seems little doubt that the majority of the people are in favor with the policies of the present government and firmly behind Herr Hitler. Enthusiasm is particularly evident among the younger people who are not old enough to remember anything but post-war depression prior to Hitler's rise to power. Tremendous improvement in general living conditions in the past few years has built up this great feeling of confidence.

The Rhine country of Germany is even more romantic for its legends than is Bavaria. Along this mighty river of commerce are town and cities such as Heidelburg, Coblenz, Bonne and Cologne whose history dates back for centuries past. Renowned for its beauty and historical legacies, thousands of tourists from all parts of the world frequent this country during the summer.

We left Germany at Aix-la-Chapelle and proceeded through Belgium to Ostend, stopping over several days at Brussels where we lived in the University of Brussels students' residence. Belgian rural districts are similar to those of France though in many places, much worse. The people themselves, generally speaking, are quite similar to the French and compared with the Germans in culture, intelligence and appearance, seem quite inferior. Then of course, all through Belgium is the general atmosphere of hatred toward Germany and the German people.

Another channel ferry took us from Ostend to Dover. Returning again to London, we sold our car for ten pounds ($50) less than we paid for it and with many regrets began packing up to leave for home.

During our entire trip, we made an especial effort to come in contact and talk with as many people as possible no matter what language they spoke or what class they belonged to; and living as we did, we were able to share ideas and gather impressions much better than we should have done had we travelled in the customary tourist fashion. Therefore I would strongly urge those of you who may some day go abroad to travel in the same manner.

Though still in an infant stage, there exists all over Great Britain and Western Europe Youth Hostel Associations which own hostels in every section of the land. The associations of all the countries are under an international affiliation so that members from one country obtain reciprocal privileges from the associations of other countries. These hostels, where the young traveller may stay at night for a charge of never more than twenty-five cents, enable one to obtain at a minimum expense the romance of travel, the thrill of learning to rough it and the inestimable value of acquiring the knack of living under any conditions.

In closing this short sketch of our travels, I would like to again impress on you students the value of such a trip to Europe. The automobile is by no means the only way of getting around; actually the bicycle is by far the more common means of transportation for British and European students.

If there is any further information that any of you might like, please do not hesitate to get in touch with me and I shall be more than pleased to furnish it.

With all best wishes and kindest regards, I am,

Faithfully yours,

Russel R. Taylor '34.

Lyndon Bosworth (to friend at a party)—"Don't blow your tea, that's ignorance. Fan it with your cap like me."

"The Grumbler," Kitchener-Waterloo.

Middle School Departmental Results

June 1936

FORM III

Barrowcliffe, Arthur—Phys. 2.
*Bee, Evelyn—Comp. 2, Lit. 2, Can. H. 3, Anc. H. 1, Alg. C, Phys. 3.
*Bosworth, Lynden—Can. H. C, Anc. H. 2, Phys. 2.
Bradley, Irene—Comp. C, Lit. C.
*Brooks, Audrey—Comp. 2, Lit. 2, Can. H. C, Anc. H. 2, Alg. 2, Phys. 2.
*Butcher, Kathleen—Comp. 2, Lit. 1, Can. H. 1, Anc. H. 1, Alg. 1, Phys. 1.
*Cassady, Evelyn—Comp. 1, Lit. 1, Can. H. 1, Anc. H. 1, Alg. 1, Phys. 1.
Coates, Beulah—Comp. 2, Lit. C.
Coates, John—Can. H. C.
Corbett, Lyle—Phys. C.
Cruickshank, Gordon—Comp. C.
English, Marian—Comp. 1, Lit. 2, Can. H. C, Anc. H. 2, Alg. 2.
Gillies, Marjorie—Comp. 2, Lit. 2, Can. H. C, Anc. H. 2, Phys. C.
*Granton, Rita—Comp. C, Lit. 3, Can. H. C, Anc. H. 2, Alg. 1, Phys. C.
*Heaney, Grace—Comp. C, Lit. 2, Can. H. C, Anc. H. 2, Alg. C, Phys. C.
Inksater, Isobel—Phys. C.
Kelley, Betty—Alg. C, Phys. C.
Kennedy, John—Can. H. 2, Anc. H. 1, Alg. 2, Phys. 1.
Kitchen, Frances—Can. H. 3, Phys. C.
Kitchen, Lucile—Lit. C, Can. H. C, Alg. C, Phys. 2.
*Larin, Betty—Comp. 2, Can. H. 2, Anc. H. 3, Alg. C, Phys. C.
Leishman, Dorothy—Can. H. C.
MacDonald, Donald—Comp. C, Can. H. C, Phys. 2.
Miller, Keith—Comp. C, Lit. C, Can. H. C, Anc. H. C, Phys. 2.
Mitchell, Catherine—Can. H. 3, Alg. 2, Phys. 2.
Mitchell, Geoffrey—Can. H. C, Alg. 2, Phys. C.
*Perry, Jean—Comp. 1, Can. H. C, Anc. H. C, Alg. C, Phys. C.
*Ross, Marion—Comp. 3, Lit. 3, Alg. C.
*Schuyler, Gladys—Comp. 2, Lit. 2, Can. H. 2, Anc. H. 2, Alg. 2, Phys. 2.
*Schuyler, Grace—Comp. 2, Lit. 1, Can. H. 1, Anc. H. 1, Alg. 1, Phys. 1.
Simmons, Louise—Alg. 3, Phys. C.
Stewart, Harold—Alg. C, Phys. 3.
*Summerby, Barbara—Comp. C, Lit. C, Can. H. 2, Anc. H. 2.
*Thomson, Barbara—Comp. C, Lit. 2, Can. H. 2, Anc. H. 1, Alg. C, Phys. C.
*Thomson, Kester—Comp. C, Lit. C, Geom. C, Chem. 2.

FORM IV

*Bradley, Rita—Geom. 2, Chem. 1, Lat. A. 1, Lat. C. 1, Fr. A. 1, Fr. C. 2.
*Brooks, Miton—Lat. A. 2, Lat. C. C.
*Brown, Keith—Geom. 2, Chem. C, Lat. A. 1, Lat. C. 2, Fr. A. 1, Fr. C. 2.
*Cumming, Kenneth—Geom. C, Chem. C, Lat. A. C, Lat. C. C, Fr. A. C, Fr. C. C.
*Dennis, Grace—Geom. C, Chem. 1, Lat. A. 2, Lat. C. 3, Fr. A. 2, Fr. C. 2.
*Hickson, Ruth—Geom. C, Chem. 2, Lat. A. 1, Lat. C. 1, Fr. A. 3, Fr. C. 2.
*Jeffery, Mary—Geom. 2, Chem. 1, Lat. A. 1, Lat. C. 1, Fr. A. 1, Fr. C. 2.
Lee, Harold—Comp. C, Lat. A. C.
Lindsay, Norman—Fr. C. C.

*Maus, Elizabeth—Geom. 3, Chem. 1, Lat. A. 2, Lat. C. 2, Fr. A. C, Fr. C. 2.
Miller, Walter—Comp. C, Geom. C, Chem C, Anc. H. 1.
*Murray, James—Lat. A. 2, Lat. C. C, Eng. Comp. C, Fr. Comp. C.
*Pottruff, Verna—Geom. 1, Chem. 1, Lat. A. 1, Lat. C. 1, Fr. A. 1, Fr. C. 1.
*Priest, Joyce—Geom. C, Chem 1, Lat A. 1, Lat. C 2, Fr. A. 2, Fr. C. 2.
Roberts, Ted—Geom. 2.
Smith, Goldie—Geom. 2, Anc. H. C.
*Sovereign, Louise—Chem. 1, Lat. A. 2, Lat. C. C, Fr. A. 2, Fr. C. C.
Stockton, William—Geom. 2, Chem. 1, Lat A. 3.
*Taylor, Mabel—Geom. 1, Chem. 1, Lat. A. 1, Lat. C. 1, Fr. A. 1, Fr. C. 1.
*Telfer, Barbara—Geom. 1, Chem. 1, Lat. A. 1, Lat. C. 1, Fr. A. 2, Fr. C. 2.
*Watts, Ruby—Geom. 2, Chem. 1, Lat. A. 1, Lat. C. 2, Fr. A. 1, Fr. C. 2.
*Wilkin, Jack—Geom. 2, Chem. 1, Lat. A. 1, Lat. C. 1, Fr. A. 2, Fr. C. 2.
*Wreaks, Marian—Geom. C, Chem. C, Lat. A. 2, Lat. C. 2, Fr. A. 2, Fr. C. 3.

FORM V

*Brooks, Doris—Phys. 2.
*Elson, James—Lat. A. 2, Lat. C. C.
*Grainger, Roger—Lat. A. 1, Lat. C. 1.
*Simmons, Donald—Lat. A. 3, Lat. C. C.
*Watt, Dorothy—Anc. H. 2.
*Mechanic, Ruth—Chemistry C.

* Indicates that the students passed on all the Middle School subjects written.

Curriculum of Paris High School

Form IA

English, British History, Geography, Art, Botany, Algebra, Latin, French, Singing.

Form IB

English, British History, Geography, Spelling, Writing, Algebra, Latin, French, Junior Business Practice, Singing.

Form II

English, Grammar, Arithmetic, Physiography, Zoology, Latin, French, Geometry, Singing.

Form III

English, Canadian History, Ancient History, Algebra, Physics, Latin, French, German.

Form IV

English, Geometry, Chemistry, Latin, French, German.

Form V

English, Modern History, Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Physics, Chemistry, Latin, French.

Note: Students who pass the examination in Middle School English the third year may take Upper School English in Form IV.

COMMERCIAL COURSE

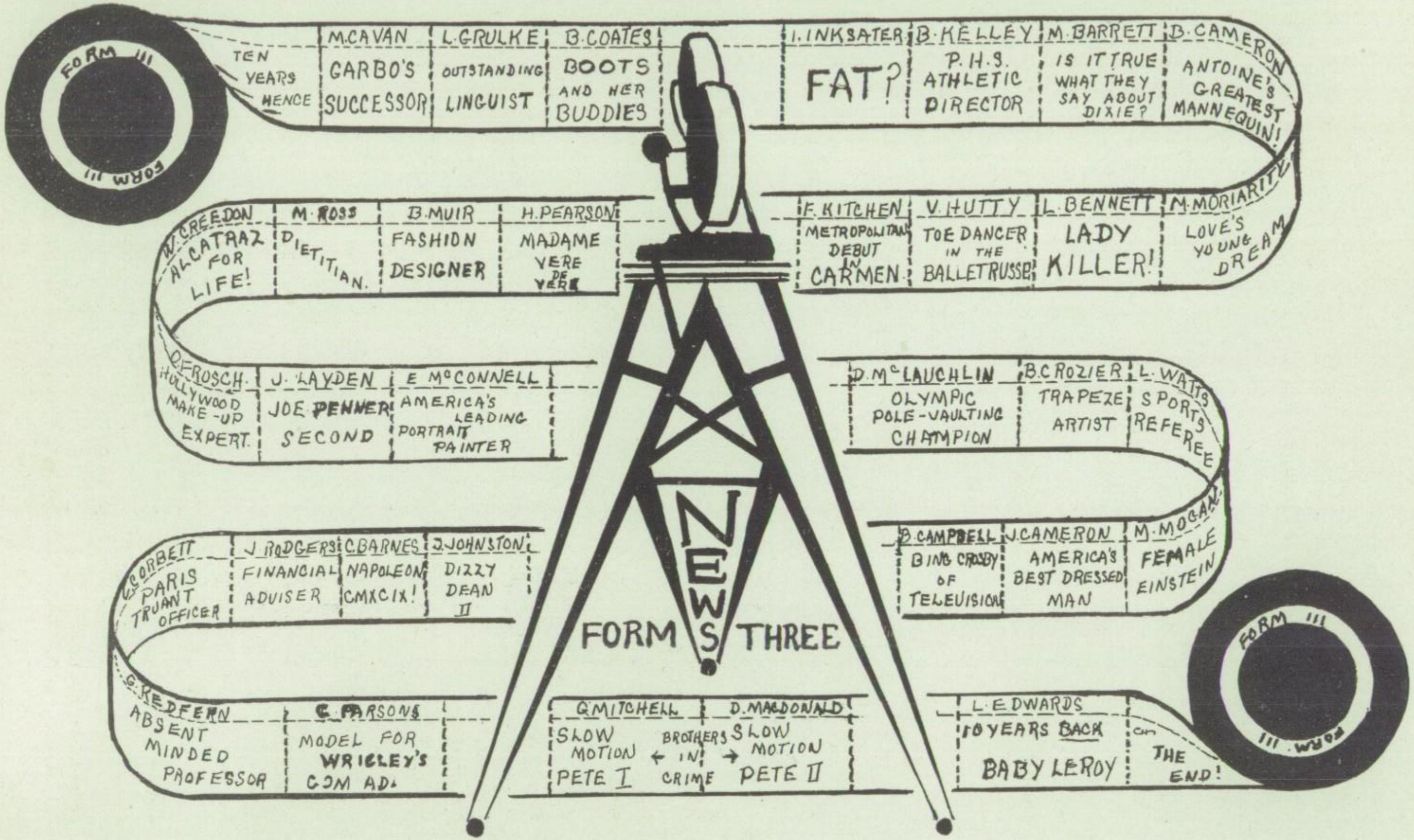
Junior Commercial

English, Grammar, Arithmetic, Physiography, Spelling, Writing, Singing, Typing, Bookkeeping, Shorthand.

Senior Commercial

Rapid Calculation, Spelling, Writing, Law, Office Practice, Business Correspondence, Typing, Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Canadian History.

Note: Physical Education is compulsory for all students.


FORM III
FORM III
TEN YEARS HENCE
M.CAVAN
GARBO'S SUCCESSOR
L.GRULKE
OUTSTANDING LINGUIST
B.COATES
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES
I.INKSATER
FAT?
B.KELLEY
P.H.S. ATHLETIC DIRECTOR
M.BARRETT
IS IT TRUE WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT DIXIE?
B.CAMERON
ANTOINE'S GREATEST MANNEQUIN!
W.CREEDON
ALCATRAZ FOR LIFE!
M.ROSS
DIETITIAN.
B.MUIR
FASHION DESIGNER
H.PEARSON
MADAME VERE DE VERE
F.KITCHEN
METROPOLITAN DEBUT IN CARMEN
V.HUTTY
TOE DANCER IN THE BALLETRUSSE!
L.BENNETT
LADY KILLER!
M.MORIARITY
LOVE'S YOUNG DREAM
D.FROSCH
HOLLYWOOD MAKE-UP EXPERT.
J.LAYDEN
JOE PENNER'S SECOND
E McCONNELL
AMERICA'S LEADING PORTRAIT PAINTER
D.McLAUCHLIN
OLYMPIC POLE-VAULTING CHAMPION
B.CROZIER
TRAPEZE ARTIST
L.WATTS
SPORTS REFEREE
NEWS
FORM THREE
U.CORBETT
PARIS TRUANT OFFICER
J.RODGERS
FINANCIAL ADVISER
C.BARNES
NAPOLEON CMXCIX!
J.JOHNSTON
DIZZY DEAN II
D.CAMPBELL
BING CROSBY OF TELEVISION
J.CAMERON
AMERICA'S BEST DRESSED MAN
M.MOGAN
FEMALE EINSTEIN
G.REDFERN
ABSENT MINDED PROFESSOR
C.PARSONS
MODEL FOR WRIGLEY'S COM AD.
Q.MITCHELL
SLOW MOTION PETE I
BROTHERS IN CRIME
D.MACDONALD
SLOW MOTION PETE II
L.EDWARDS
10 YEARS BACK
BABY LEROY
THE END!
FORM III
FORM III

FORM IV

Name	Appearance	Weakness	Favourite Expression	Future Ambition
Bee, Evelyn	Petite	Jim, my boy	On blither!	To be a concert pianist
Britton, Dorothy	Babyish	Latin	Who's got their French done	None
Brooks, Audrey	Indescribable	Miners	Oh my stars and garters!	To live in a mining camp
Butcher, Kathleen	Learned	Homework	Goodness!	To be a second Einstein
Cassady, Evelyn	Undernourished	Harold	Piffle!	To beat K. Butcher in the exams
Gillies, Marjorie	One big grin	Amateur radio operators	Holy Satchel!	To play with the Edmonton Grads
Granton, Rita	Shy	White Horse	Giddap!	To be a war nurse
Heaney, Grace	Mysterious	Windsor	Gee, this place is dead	To leave Paris
Kitchen, Lucille	Friendly	Clothes	I don't know	To own a model chicken farm
Larin, Betty	Freckles	Black eweaters with short sleeves	Wonder if there's any mail for me to-day?	To get some mail
Mitchell, Catharine	Deceiving	Chewing gum	I'd hate to tell ya!	Dietitian
Perry, Jean	Colossal	Curling her hair	How does my hair look?	To have naturally curly hair
Schuyler, Gladys	Neat	Felix	Here Kitty!	To found a home for stray cats
Schuyler, Grace	Timid	Red-heads	Did you get that sentence in Latin?	To be a Latin teacher
Simmons, Louise	Half here, half there	Making candy	I dunno	To know something
Summerby, Barb'ra	Nice	Breaking her glasses	Oh gracious!	Invent unbreakable glasses
Thompson, Barb'ra	Cute	Chemistry experim'ts	Who broke that test tube?	To be a chemist
Tom, Arlene	Kindly	Drugstore clerks	Oh gosh!	To be a model housewife

Grace Heaney, Betty Larin, George Lee.

JACK BROWN

RITA BRADLEY

STEWART COWAN

RUTH HICKSON

MILTON BROOKS

MARY JEFFERY

GLENN TAYLOR

JOYCE PRIEST

JACK WILKINS

MARIAN WREAKS

BARBARA KYLE

VERA BRADLEY

THE MIGHTY V TH

JIM MURRAY

VERNA POTTRUFF

LOUISE SOVEREIGN

JIM ELSON

BARBARA TELFER

DAVID McLAREN

DOROTHY WATT

KEITH BROWN

JEAN MARTIN

MILDRED SIBBICK

GRACE DENNIS

MABEL TAYLOR

RUBY WATTS

ELIZABETH MAUS

V V V

Upper School Departmental Results

June 1936

FORM V

*Barron, Alex—Hist. 1, Phys. 1, Fr. A. 3, Fr. C. C.

*Black, Elsie—Comp. 1, Lit. 1, Hist. 1, Alg. 1, Geom. 1, Trig. 1, Lat. A. 1, Lat. C. 1, Fr. A. 1, Fr. C. 1.

*Britton, Mary—Hist. C, Geom. C, Phys. 3, Chem. 3.

Brooks, Doris—Lat. A. C, Lat. C. C, Fr. A. C, Fr. C. C.

Brown, Jack—Fr. A. 2, Fr. C. C.

*Craigie, Lorna—Hist. C, Alg. 2, Geom. 1, Trig. 1, Chem. 1.

*Durham, Ruth—Hist. 1, Alg. 2, Geom. 2, Trig. 2, Chem. 2.

*Eby, Harold—Alg. 1, Geom. 1, Trig. 1, Phys. 1, Fr. A. C, Fr. C. C.

*Elson, James—Comp. 2, Lit. C, Chem. C.

*Folsetter, Hazel—Hist. C, Alg. 1, Geom. 1, Trig. 1. Phys. C, Chem. 2, Lat. A. 1, Lat. C. 1.

*Gilbert, Ruth—Hist 2, Alg. 1, Geom. 1, Trig. 1, Phys. C, Chem. 1.

*Grainger, Roger—Alg. 1, Geom. 1, Trig. 1, Chem. 2, Fr. A. 2, Fr. C. 2.

*Hickson, Donald—Hist. C, Alg. 2, Geom. 1, Trig. 1, Phys. C, Chem. C, Fr. C. C.

Holder, Keith—Trig. 3, Fr. A. C.

*Hunter, George—Lit. 3, Alg. 1, Geom. 1, Trig. 1, Phys. C.

Kennedy, Mary—Trig. C, Chem. C, Lat. C. C.

*Knill, Emory—Phys. 1, Chem. 2, Lat. A. 2, Lat. C. 2, Fr. A. 2, Fr. C. 2.

*Maus, John—Hist. C, Phys. 1, Fr. A. 2, Fr. C. 2.

Mechanic, Ruth—Lat. A. C, Lat. C. C.

*Moss, Douglas—Alg. 2, Geom. 2, Phys. 2, Lat. A. C, Lat. C. C. Fr. A. 3, Fr. C. C.

Munroe, Elleene—Trig. 2, Lat. A. C, Lat. C. C.

*Rutherford, William—Alg. 1, Geom. 2, Trig. 1, Phys. 2, Chem. 3, Fr. A. 1, Fr. C. 3.

*Schuyler, Dorothy—Hist. 2, Geom. 2, Trig. 1, Lat. A. 2, Lat. C. 2, Fr. A. 1, Fr. C. 1.

Seip, Norman—Trig 3, Phys. 2, Chem. 2, Lat. A. C, Lat. C. C.

Simmons, Donald—Chem. C.

Veall, Allan—Alg. 1, Geom. 1, Trig. 2, Phys. 1, Chem. 2, Hist.C, Fr. A. 3, Fr. C. 1.

*Watt, Dorothy—Trig. C, Lat. A. 1, Lat. C. 1, Fr. A. 2, Fr. C. 1.

*Yeandle, Elmer—Comp. C, Lit. C, Geom. 2, Trig. 2, Lat. A. 2, Lat. C. 2, Fr. A. C, Fr. C. C.

Honour Standing

Barron, Alex.—Hist. I, Phys. I.

Black, Elsie—Eng. I, Hist. I, Math. I, Lat. I, Fr. I.

Britton, Mary—Phys. III, Chem. III.

Craigie, Lorna—Math. I, Chem. I.
Durham, Ruth—Hist. I, Math. II, Chem. II.
Eby, Harold—Math. I, Phys. I.
Elson, James—Eng. III.
Folsetter, Hazel—Math. 1, Chem. II, Lat. I.
Gilbert, Ruth—Hist. II, Math. I, Chem. I.
Grainger, Roger—Math. I, Chem. II, Fr. II.
Hickson, Donald—Math. I.
Hunter, George—Math. I.
Knill, Emory—Phys. I, Chem. II, Lat. II, Fr. II.
Maus, John—Phys. I, Fr. II.
Moss, Douglas—Alg. and Geom. II, Phys. II.
Murray, James—Math. II.
Rutherford, William—Math. I, Phys. II, Chem. III, Fr. II.
Schuyler, Dorothy—Hist. II, Lat. II, Fr. I.
Seip, Norman—Phys. II, Chem. II.
Veall, Allan—Math. I, Phys. I, Chem. II, Fr. II.
Watt, Dorothy—Lat. I, Fr. II.
Yeandle, Elmer—Lat. II.

FORM IV

*Bradley, Rita—Comp. 2, Lit. 2.
*Brooks, Milton—Lit. C, Geom. 1, Trig. 1, Chem. 3.
*Brown, Keith—Comp. 2, Lit. C.
*Cumming, Kenneth—Comp. 2, Lit. C.
*Hickson, Ruth—Comp. C, Lit. 2.
*Jeffery, Mary—Comp. I, Lit. I.
*Maus, Elizabeth—Comp. 3, Lit. 2.
Murray, James—Alg. 2, Geom. 2, Trig. 3.
*Pottruff, Verna—Comp. 2. Lit. 1.
*Priest, Joyce—Comp. 2, Lit. 2.
*Sovereign, Louise—Comp. C, Lit. C.
*Stockton, William—Comp. C, Lit. C.
*Taylor, Mabel—Comp. C, Lit. 2.
*Telfer, Barbara—Comp. 2, Lit. 2.
*Watts, Ruby—Comp. 2, Lit. 1.
*Wilkin, Jack—Comp. 3, Lit. 2.
*Wreaks, Marion—Comp. C, Lit. 2.

Honour Standing

Maus, Elizabeth—Eng. III.
Pottruff, Verna—Eng. II.
Priest, Joyce—Eng. II.
Telfer, Barbara—Eng. II.
Watts, Ruby—Eng. I.
Wilkin, Jack—Eng. III.
Wreaks, Marion—Eng. III.
Bradley, Rita—Eng. II.
Brooks, Milton—Chem. III.
Brown, Keith—Eng. III.
Cumming, Kenneth—Eng. III.
Hickson, Ruth—Eng. III.
Jeffery, Mary—Eng. I.

* Passed on all Upper School papers written.

FORM V.

Le Nom	Ce qu'ils ont ete	Ce qu'ils sont	Ce qu'ils seront
Milton Brooks	Pink Cherub	Sprinter	Broncho buster
Dorothy Watt	Dimpled darling	Sophisticated	Wee wific
Louise Sovereign	Dainty	Light-headed (?)	Toe dancer
Jack Brown	Modest	Amateur druggist	Un medecin
Joyce Priest	Giggly	In love	"Sim(m)onizer"
Rita Bradley	Curly top	Short but sweet	Padderoosky
James Murray	Giddy	Innocent	Molicepan
Mary Jeffery	Cute	Brainy	Dancer with Laurel-Hardy
Marion Wreaks	Squeaks	Noiseless	Civil servant
David McLaren	Snoozer	Boyish	"Mountie"
Grace Dennis	Thoughtful	Cat tamer	Vamping millionaire
Mildred Sibbick	A little Sibbie	Off her base	A second Babe Ruth
Stuart Cowan	Fiddler	Football hero	"Judge"
Vera Bradley	Beautiful	Fair (?)	l'institutrice (f)
Jean Martin	Fragile	Dignified	Playing a 1999 model piano
Glenn Taylor	Duckie	Shiekish	Exploring infinity
Ethel Henderson	Heavy penny	Prim	Hash slinger
Barbara Kyle	Variable	Electrified	Farmerette
Donald Simmons	"Donnie"	Joyous	Living with a "priest"
Ruth Hickson	Reserved	Embarrassed	Writer of another Illiad
Barbara Telfer	Dutiful	Tennis champ	On 1867 Olympic Team
Jack Wilkin	Sawed off	Scotch	Fly Swatter (?)
Verna Pottruff	Shy	Editor-in-chief of Year B'k	Belle of a flat bottom ferry
Elizabeth Maus	Curious	Star gazer	Three guesses, first two don't count
Keith Brown	Stupid	Happy medium	Can't imagine
Mabel Taylor	A mere detail	Humorous	One never knows
Ruby Watts	Omitted by request	Herself	Marathon swimmer
James Elson	Spiffy	Keeper of "bees".	Santa Claus in Eaton's parade

Elizabeth Maus, Mabel Taylor, Ruby Watts.

Poet's Corner

Composed upon the occasion of the graduation from P.H.S. of the renowned poet, John Milton Brooks.

Milton! thou must not leave us at this hour:
P.H.S. hath need of thee: she is a den
Of stagnant minds: the girls and windy men
Of Mighty Fifth, and Fourth, the Ladies' bower,
Have forfeited their ancient, splendid dower
Of Poetic prowess. We are stupid men;
Oh! stay with us, return to us again;
And give us inspiration, humor, power.
Thy soul was like a star, and dwelt apart
Thou had'st a voice whose sound was like a gong,
Heart-thrilling, soothing, majestic, strong.
So did'st thou ever waddle in our way
In cheerful jollity; and yet thy heart
Breathed forth oftimes a lovely, poetic lay.

Waddlesworth.

SONNET I

When I consider how my days are spent
In Paris High School with halls of learning wide,
Work to death in every subjects tried
Hardly broken yet, but badly bent
In striving day and night to present
A good report, lest raging parents chide:
And you demand a poem; how I've tried
To write a verse, what sleepless nights I've spent
But Lit'rature and retric is my need;
Unless my greatest need is that of rest.
I am afraid I'll soon end in a crate
If you persist in urging me to speed
A slower gait would surely suit me best,
They also serve who only stand and wait.

Milton Brocks.

HARVEST MOON

First Prize in Poetry Contest

Have you ever in the warmth of summer evening
Watched the brightly glittering golden harvest moon,
As it rose in majesty, serene, enchanting
And visioned it a fairyland balloon?
Have you seen the moonlight shining on the water
And the camp-fire's light reflected in it too,
And the friendly stars upon its placid surface
As you softly glided 'long in your canoe?
Have you watched it when you really should be sleeping
This great round orb of brilliant golden hue
And seen it slip behind the mountains
And felt it whisper challenges to you?
If you have done all this some time or other;
Sat spellbound in the golden moonbeam's path,
Then you have wished for summers never-ending,
And harvest moons and all that summer hath.

Audrey Brooks.

ADVICE TO FIRST FORMERS

To those "Young Innocents" who have just entered our revered and learned halls, this article is respectfully dedicated. It is the author's earnest hope that through the medium of these words of wisdom many will thereby be enabled to escape the road to destruction that leads only to Vth. Truly a horrible end to such promising young lives.

For sheer boredom nothing surpasses the studious silence that pervades the sanctimonious atmosphere of Vth Form. First Formers, I beg of you, do not permit the insidious habit of studying to gain possession of your soul. One glance at the bowed shoulders, the glaring eyes, and the skinny chassis of a "doomed" Vth Former ought to be sufficient warning of the terrible fate in store for the unwary ones. Take heed thereof! Resist your natural impulse to study lest ye become as one of these!

In Vth the Teacher reigns supreme. Her word is law. The craven spirits who inhabit the form bow beneath the yolk and suffer in silence. Be not as these O worthy First! Retain your Independence. Yield not to oppression for he who yields is surely doomed. Freedom of speech is your birthright and is it not worth fighting for? The Teacher may object somewhat strenuously to the frequent interruptions during class periods but just remind her that you are a First Former and she'll make all necessary allowances (perhaps?).

Any Teacher likes to face a bright and smiling class every morning and it is your duty to provide the necessary atmosphere. The sheer sublimity which the picture of thirty gum-chewing students can inspire in a Teacher cannot be described in mere words. However even a scowl is much better than the petrified grimaces with which Vth greet their dear Teacher. Incidentally Wrigley has completely revolutionized school demeanor. The jaw action of a IB student is a marvel to behold and the skill with which they manipulate a "wad" is the envy of all other forms.

Personally I think that the greatest accomplishment of a First Former is his deadly aim with an elastic. As yet they have never been known to miss hitting something. The champion shot claims that from a distance of 3'9" he can "ping" a girl just behind the ear at least four out of five times. This excells the record of Vth who strut around for days if they even hit the girl. Thus First Formers by all means practice diligently lest you lose your unerring aim. If you persist in your chosen career there is yet an even greater honour than being known as a swell shot. It will be your privilege to invade the inner sanctum of the Principal's Office, where rumour has it, you will enjoy a "walloping" time. In fact you will be a striking

example.

Space doesn't permit a further discussion of many of the minor details so necessary in the perfect deportment of a First Former.

However as time passes you will acquire these delightful customs so pleasing to your fond teacher. The process of education may be painful at times but the goal is well worth any suffering entailed therein. So certain is the author that if these few "words of wisdom" are followed entirely by a zealous student that the latter will never succumb to the ignominy of being a Vth Former, that he is prepared to post a bond with some reliable institution, said bond to be forfeited if the author is wrong.

However if you do "fall from grace" and do reach Vth the author will gladly forfeit his bond for it will be about as valuable as this article.

Anonymous.

GOING TO FIELD DAY

There was never a day so happy and gay
But ill-luck was somewhere about it;
There is not a girl that's ever so gay
But some shy lad will take her—
To Field Day.

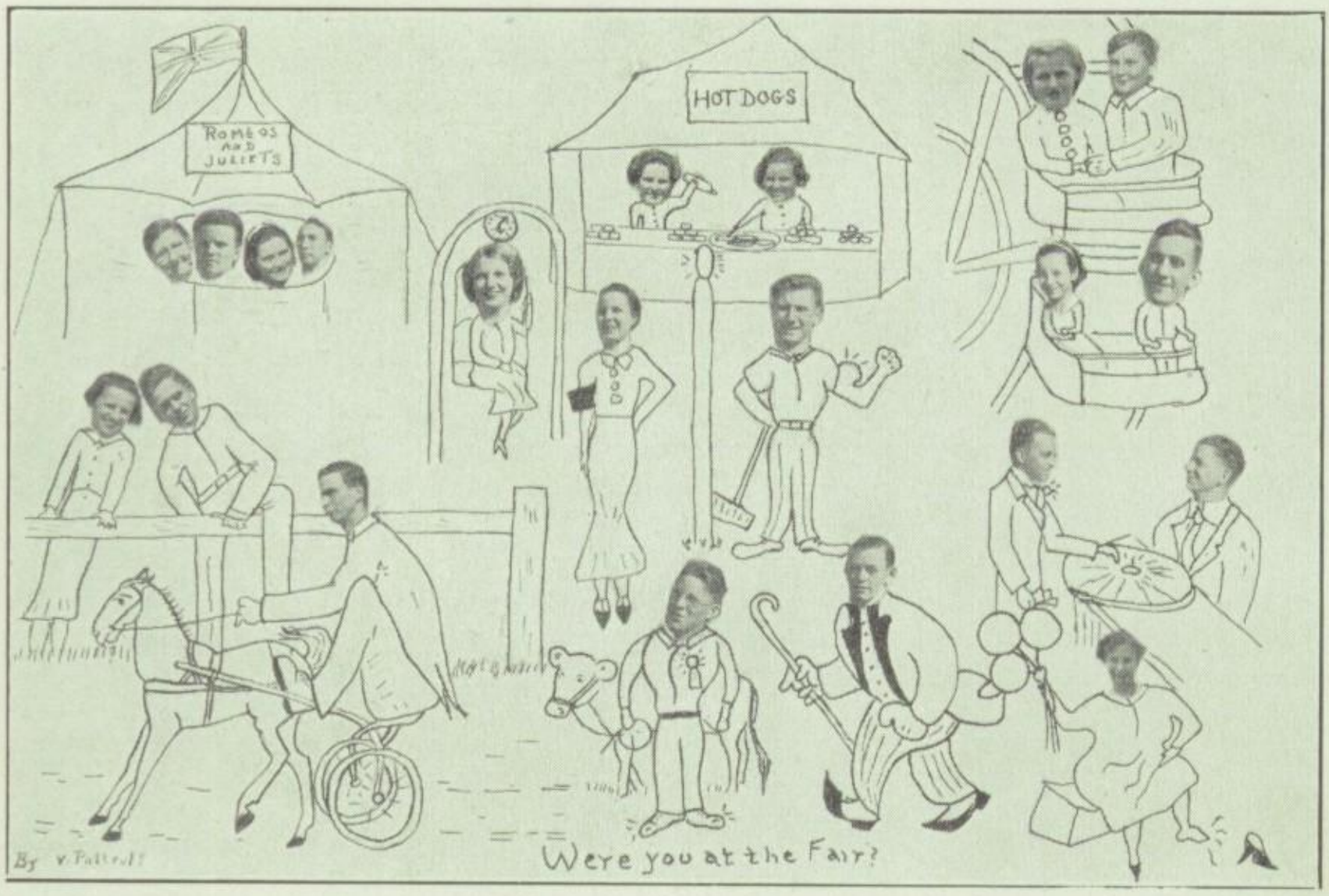
There isn't a Ford however brand-new
But the rear tire will not go flat;
There isn't a road like the Simcoe road
For a thing to happen like that—
Going to Field Day.

There's never a time more pleasant for them
(To our great chagrin and disgust)
A middle-aged man did steal our fems
And left us, by the side of the road—
For Field Day

There's never a hold-up so weary and long
That will not some time have an ending;
So the tire went on with a pleasant bong
And we set out once more on our way—
To Field Day.

So let us hope on, though the way be long
And the minutes are flying fast.
That Simcoe is only a little way on
And we'll be present at last—
At Field Day.

Keith Miller.



What I Saw at Paris Fair

You know folks down here at Paris we have a county fair. They all calls it Paris Fair but I calls it the County Fair 'cause it's the only fair for forty miles around that be worth 'goin' to excep maybe Burford Fair. Now you know as I sed afore we has a fair. Now this fair ain't like Burford Fair it be sompin' good—I mean Paris Fair o' course.

Well say now I went up to the Fair now I tell you it be a good fair and say I jes about split my sides. You shoulda seed all them high class wimmen and fancy men all dressed up in clothes that made their heads hang funny and their arms look like my old cow's tail—You know she's had it broke in three places now and it's crooked as my horse's front leg and he—well now I'm gettin' offing line. And you shoulda seed that young daffer they called him Hollow Tailer—no that weren't it but it were sumpin' like that. Well he was yelling like mad. He was wearin' a green shirt with yaller and purple polkie dots. It shure would knock the eye outa ye. Anyway he was wavin' his arms and shoutin' to beet blue murder about some crazy stuff he was sellin; oh yes I know, it was a hen that lade duck eggs with any colour scheme you wanted. Now that was an idee but I knew as well as anything that them hens was Plymouth———no well anyway they was sumpin' that they wasn't.

Then they was a guy — Now what was his name? Oh yess Whack Jilkin and he was so funny—You couldn't bust yer sides at him he was so funny. He was selling kisspruf shewin' gum and he showed us how it werked. He got a little weeny guy his name was Sleezix Killer and a great big fat girl—Pauline Sky-Lark ter chew and shure nuf Sleezix couldn't kiss her. He couldn't get within a foot of her for the smell.

Oh I haven't told you the funniest yet. Say you know up on a high

stool there stood a Mr. G. Gee and he was sellin' some kinda stuff an he was sayin' fast like this you know "Now ladies and gentlemen this medicine is guaranteed to cure rheumatism, toothacke, appendicitis, bronchitis, asthma, tuberculoisis, fallen arches, and ingrowing toenails. Also it is a good toothpaste, shoe polish and hair oil. Don't you think it is a wonderful bargain for twenty-five cents a quart?" An he was talkin' an talkin'. He even beat that Whack Jilkin and that's sayin sumpink.

I got a little farther down the—the midday no—the midway and I saw just what I was lookin fer special. It had a big sign what I was lookin' fer sayin' "Come in and see the world's fattest spectacle Miss Luby Gotz. She weighs seven hundred and nineteen pounds, two ounces." Of course there was that Ktiek Nworb out front. He was shouting his head off. And I went in to see her and she wasn't fat at all—why she wasn't half as fat as that Jane Prery. Why she would put that Luby Gotz out like a light. I told that Ktiek guy so but he stuck out his chin and stretched his neck out so far that I was skeered.

I jist about went on the ferris wheel until I saw Hessie Goin and Sary Logan on it. They sat arful close togither an I jes reckon he was aimin' t' kiss 'er cuz I saw him chuck out his quid.

There were plenty more funny things at that there fair but I guess I ain't got time t' tell you about them all. I jes want t' remind yu that if yu ever git the chance to go don't pass it up cuz it shure be one swell fair.

Uncle Ezra.

LATIN

In Latin we learn of Julius Caesar,
And all of his fighting renown;
How he waged every war
And kept asking for more;
How he trimmed all his enemies brown.

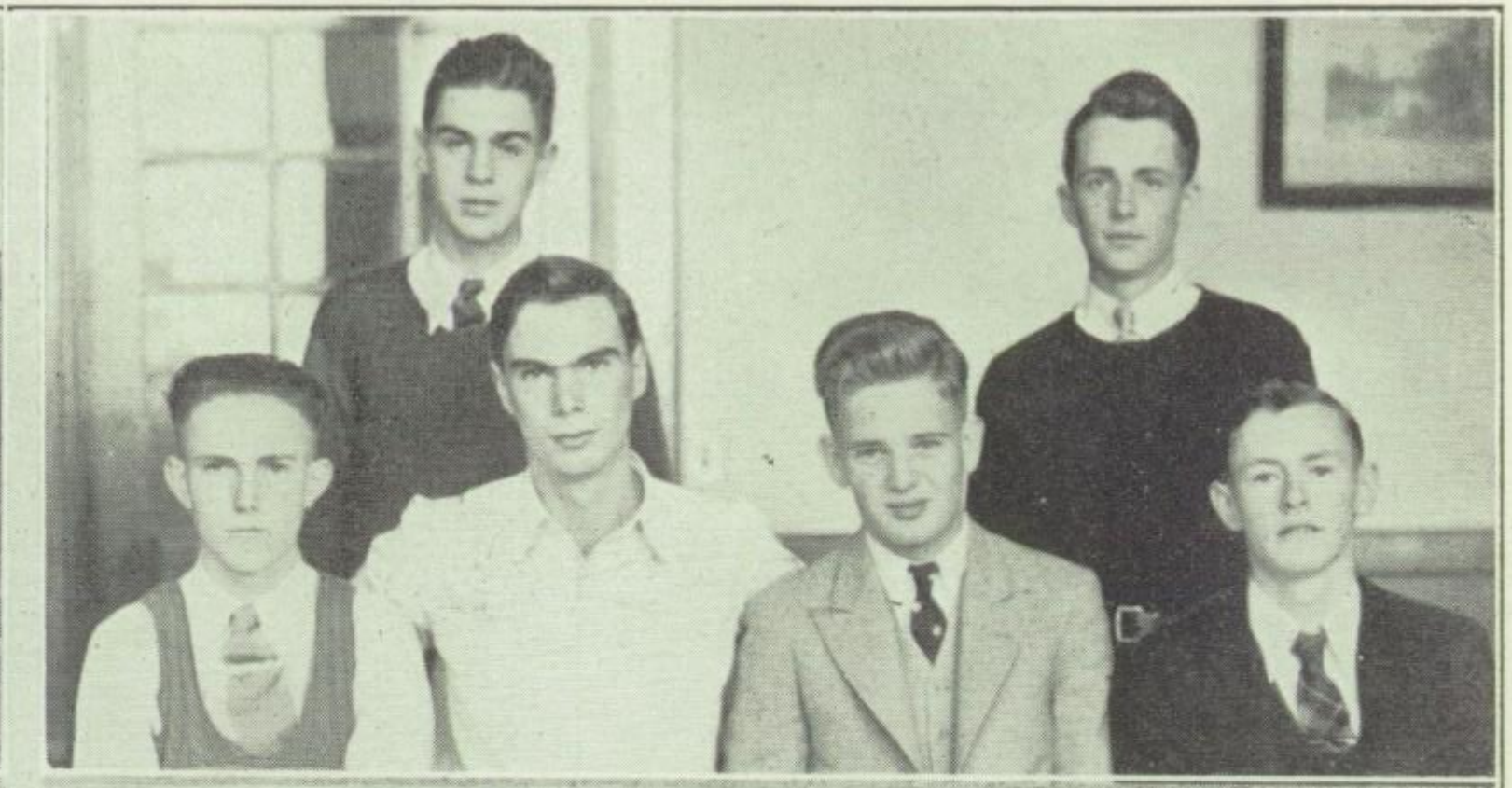
We do not like Latin so awful much
Yet worse things can often be.
Some things we let slide,
But Latin won't glide,
So study hard at it must we.

There are not few things to remember
For Latin's not easy to get.
And so we so often wonder
And thus do we lose much slumber,
How easy it is too forget.

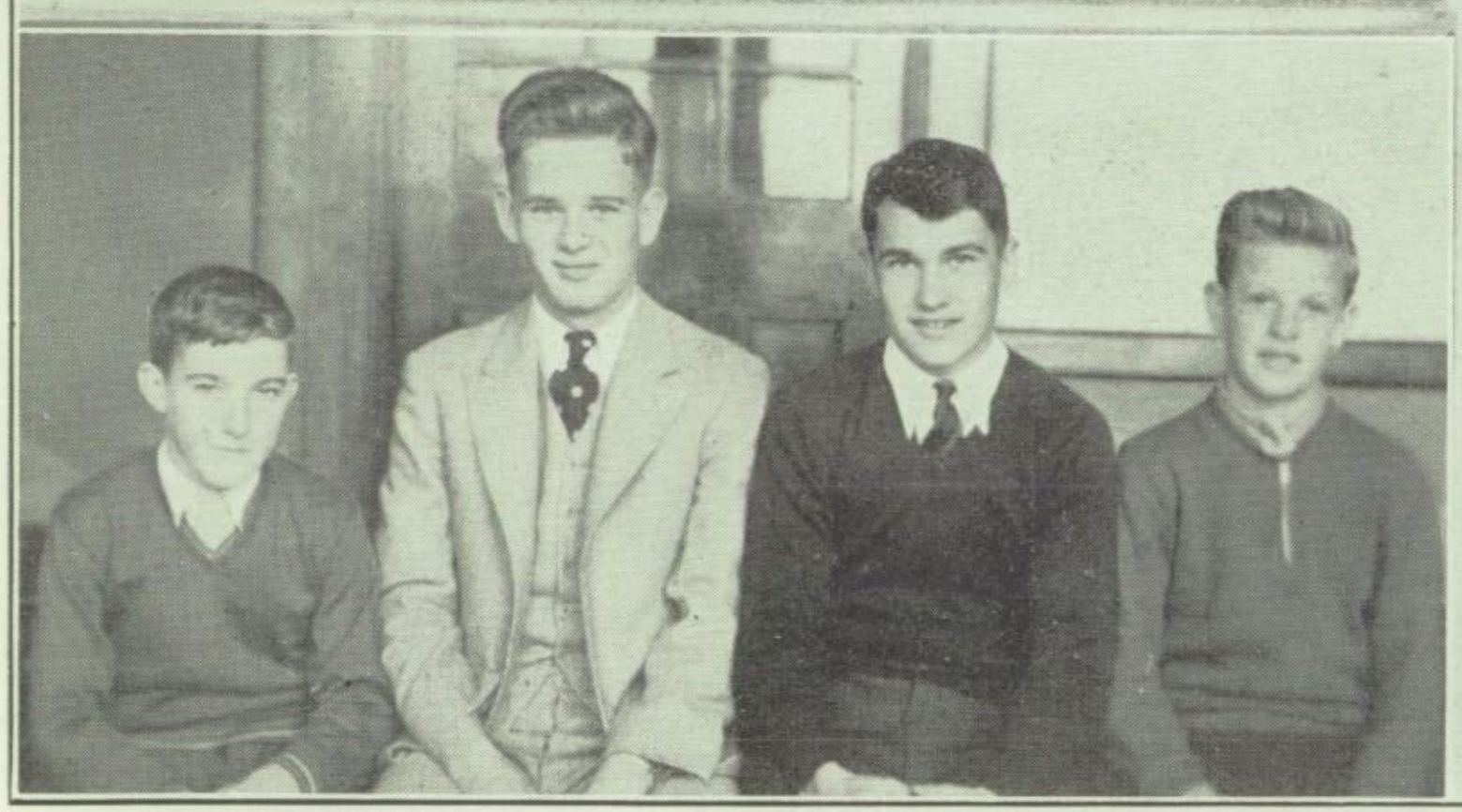
It has to be studied and pondered o'er
And often we'd like to give in.
But how great's satisfaction
When we've won recreation
E'en tho' the prize we don't win.

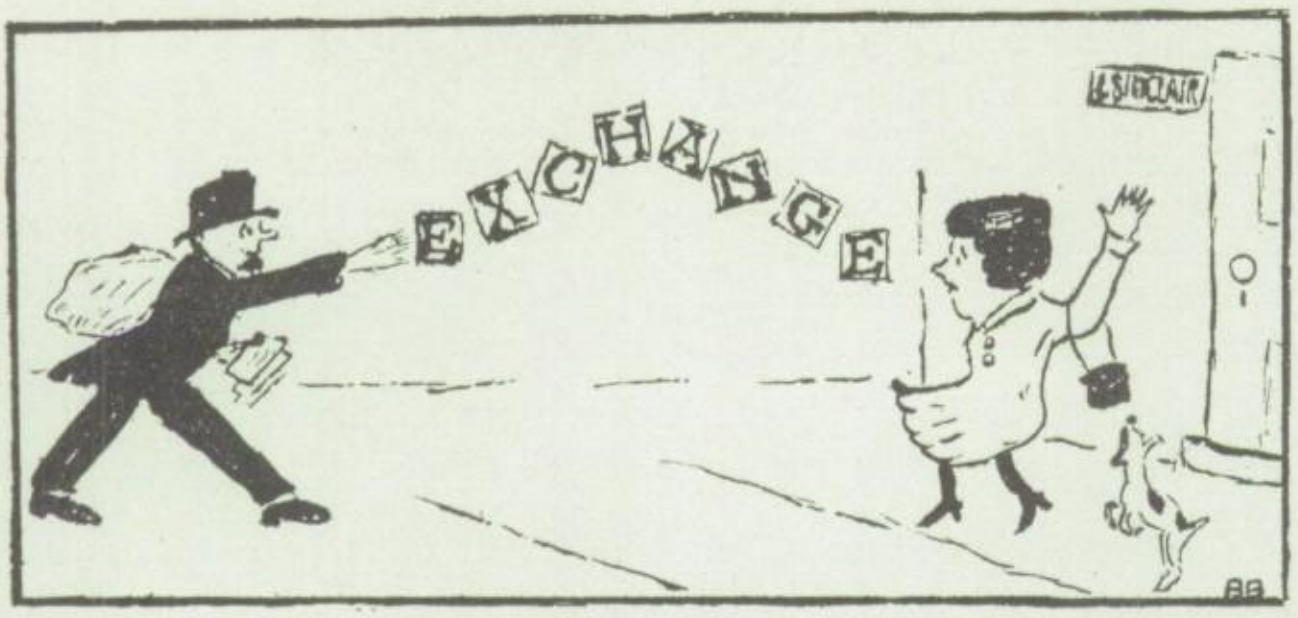
Audrey Brooks.

Editorial Committee of Year Book—Page 89.
Athletic Champions—Page 89.



Business Committee of Year Book—Page 89.
Athletic Champions—Page 89.





Humor from Our Exchanges

Selected and Adapted by Yvonne Todd

Glenn Taylor—"She told her dad I was the mark of all her affections."
Leslie Cohn—"What did her dad do then?"
Glenn—"He toed the mark."

Gwen Bemrose—"Did Miss Taber say to file these letters?"
Loretta Wilson—"Yes."
Gwen—"Well, I've just been thinking it would be easier to trim them with a pair of scissirs." "Argosy of Commerce," Ottawa.

The customs official was asking the usual questions.
"Anything to declare, madam?"
"No," Elfreda Townsend replied, "not a thing."
"Then madam," said the official politely, "am I to take it that the fur tail hanging down under your coat is your own?" "Tatler," Lindsay.

Employer—"Can you write Shorthand?"
Dorothy Wimmer—"Yes Sir, but it takes me longer."
"Argosy of Commerce," Ottawa.

Traffic Cop—"Now Miss, what gear were you in at the time of the accident?"
Mary Jeffery—"Oh, I had on a black beret, tan shoes and a tweed sports dress." "The Twig," Toronto.

Beulah Coates—"Why is a school-room like a car?"
Marjorie Cavan—"The crank is at the front and the nuts are at the back." "Oracle," Woodstock.

Mabel Taylor—"I don't care for men, in fact I've said no to several of them."
Verna Pottruff—"What were they selling?" "Oracle," Woodstock.

Barbara Telfer—"Did you hear about Helen's teeth falling out while she was playing tennis?"
Isobel Inksater—"No! Did she lose the set?"
"The Grumbler," Kitchener-Waterloo.

Mr. Smith—"What was the first thing James did when he came to the throne?"
Frances Kitchen—"Sat on it I suppose."
"Argosy of Commerce," Ottawa.

Joyce Emerson—"Isn't it awful?" The scientists have discovered that our feet are growing bigger."

Audrey Sibbick—"Never mind! Just think how much more Santa Claus can put in our stockings Christmas Eve!" "Tatler," Lindsay.

Mr. Bernhardt (to Norman Lindsay)—"Give me what you have in your mouth."

Norman—"I wish I could sir, it's a toothache."

"The Twig, Toronto.

Jack Wilkin (to Milton Brooks—"What would you do if you had five dollars in your pocket now?"

Milton—"I'd look closely to see whether I nad my own pants on."

"The Twig, Toronto.

Jim Elson thinks that a ruby is a pearl with high blood pressure.

"The Tattler, Lindsay.

Miss Cowan—"What do the ruins of ancient Egypt really prove?"

Keith Miller—"Probably, among other things, that ancient Egyptian wives insisted on having a shot at backing the chariot into the garage."

"Acta Collegiate," Chatham.

Miss Taber—"Call yourself a typist and you don't know how to put a ribbon in a typewriter."

Bill Davis—"Well can Paderewski tune a piano?"

"Tatler," Lindsay.

Grace Heaney—"Tell Betty to hurry down and look at the parade from the window."

Lucille Kitchen—"She's upstairs waving her hair."

Grace—"Well, why doesn't she use a flag?"

"Argosy of Commerce," Ottawa.

Miss McKenzie (in English Class)—"Donald, punctuate this sentence: I saw a pretty girl come down the street and turn the corner. What would you do to this sentence?"

Donald Taylor—"I'd make a dash after her."

"The Grumbler," Kitchener-Waterloo.

Jim Murray says that one improvement of the electric iron over the old flat iron is that by the time a woman can jerk out the plug to throw it, a man can get out of the way. "Oakwood Oracle," Toronto.

George Garner (In a dentist's chair)—"So I've got to have gas? How long will it be before I know anything?"

Dentist—"Now don't expect too much of the anaesthetic."

Mr. Smith—"What are you doing with you're foot on the desk?"

Jack Layden—"Economising sir, I lost my eraser and I'm using my rubber heel instead." "Oakwood Oracle," Toronto.

Grace Dennis—"Are you sure this coat is mink?"

Storekeeper—"Certainly, why do you ask?"

Grace—"Well, everytime I pass a dog on the street the fur stands up."

"The Twig," Toronto.

Dogs are Dumb

First Prize Short Story Contest

Jeff Stone stood on his doorstep and cursed roundly. Why wouldn't that crazy "Mutt" come? It had no sense staying out on a night like this when there was a good warm supper waiting for it inside. "The Mutt" was Jeff's only pal and as dogs go it was fairly smart. It could do a few tricks and was always willing to show off even to strangers.

The door finally closed on Jeff's back, as he returned to his newspaper by the fire. Outside the wind was howling through the bare trees and snow blew in eddies around the house corners. Not a star was to be seen, and all in all it was no night to be abroad.

Some time passed and the clock in the distant church boomed hollowly twelve times. One by one the lights in the houses nearby went out, but still Jeff's continued to burn brightly. However, after one more fruitless call from the doorstep, his too went out. Jeff crawled into bed wondering where that pesky Mutt was.

Several more hours passed in utter silence! Then the soft purring of a powerful, low-slung car was to be heard as it glided down the street. It drew up in front of Jeff's house, and three men, each heavily muffled, climbed out and walked up to the house. After circling the building they discovered an unlatched basement window and noiselessly entered.

Again calm descended and still the snow fell. The clock struck three. Then a low whine was heard, and a small black form, silhouetted against the white landscape, slunk up to Jeff's verandah. Receiving no answer to its plea, "The Mutt" also circled the house and jumped in the cellar window. It landed on an old piece of tin and made it rattle alarmingly.

The men upstairs hearing the noise became rather ill at ease and one insisted on a thorough search of the house. "Bah" said another "What's come over ya, Bull?" "There's nothing," he continued, "it's your nerves." And so they returned to their work of removing anything of value from the dining room. The noise however had awakened Jeff and he sat up in bed and listened intently.

Crash!

There was someone downstairs and Jeff jumped out of bed and rushed downstairs, only to be confronted by a decidedly useful looking revolver. "All right, Buddy" said the owner of the aforementioned weapon. "Stick 'em up! I guess it was this guy who made that noise," he continued.

"Yeah, I guess so boss," replied another. "Will we tie him up?" "Sure," answered the boss. "What do you think you're supposed to do, give him your gun and tell him to hand you over to the coppers?" So Jeff was forced to sit and watch the gang finish looting the room. Finally then the chief said. "Sorry to disturb your beauty sleep, Buddy, but you shouldn't have been so inquisitive. We'll be seeing you!"

"I'll say you will," drawled a voice from the door. Then it rapped out a command. "Drop those guns and reach high." The men whirled about, hands raised and saw two blue coats standing in the doorway, guns leveled.

"Well I'll be——" snarled the leader, "How did you get here?"

"Oh!" replied the policeman in a fine Irish brogue "We were just taking our avenin' walk, as it were, and faith and bedad, we thought we'd drop in and see ya." Then he said, "Snap the handcuffs on them, Kelly."

Turning to Jeff he asked, "Say Mac, ye wouldn't like to sell that dog of your'n would ye?" Jeff answered "No!" and asked "Why?" "Well, answered the Irishman, "he's a right smart dog. He followed these fellows in through the window and into the hall and, faith and bedad, he knocked the telephone receiver off the hook and the night operator heard every word these spalpeens said and reported to us."

Gordon Parsons.

UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIPS

University of Toronto—

Reuben Wells Leonard Scholarship—University College, (Value $250) —Laura Wilkin.

Ontario Agricultural College—

George Chapman Scholarship—General Proficiency in English (Value $20)—Murray McGill.

J. J. Fee Scholarship—General Proficiency in Second Year (Value $20) —Murray McGill.

Keys to Pictures

Executive of the Literary Society—

Front Row—Vera Bradley, Betty Larin, Dr. F. H. Jeffery (Honorary Presisident), Gladys Bemrose, Mary Jeffery.

Back Row—Jack Wilkin, Durward Midgley, James Cameron, Glenn Taylor (President), William Campbell, Audrey Brooks.

Executive of the Girls' Athletic Association—

Front Row—Betty Cameron, Barbara Telfer (President), Mrs. C. W. Butcher (Honorary President), Frances Inksater, Winnifred Eames.

Back Row—Myra Simmons, Mabel Taylor, Isobel Inksater, Mary McKeen, Gladys Bemrose, Rita Granton.

Executive of the Boys' Athletic Association—

Front Row—Durward Midgley, Keith Brown (President), Mr. J. H. Knill (Honorary President), Keith Miller, Norman Lindsay.

Back Row—James Murray, Walter Williams, Richard Knowles, James Cameron, William Burt, Alfred Gibbons.

Registration Lists

FORM IA

Arthur Barnes, George Billings, Mable Brooks, Megan Burns, Martin Clarke, Cameron Corbett, Bernice Edwards, Joyce Emerson, Louis Forbes, Thomas Galloway, Lloyd Hamilton, Jack Hartley, Bruce Johnston, Thomas Kelley, Richard Knowles, Patricia Larin, Eileen Lee, Allan MacDonald, Angus MacDonald, Joseph McMillan, Vernon Miller, John Murphy, Robert Nesbitt, Mary Padden, Laura Pond, Donna Pottruff, Verna Priest, Fred Rayner, Calvin Reid, Alice Robertson, Thomas Sayles, Audrey Sibbick, Myra Simmons, Neil Stewart, Lloyd Sugden, June Tucker, Muriel Wise.

FORM IB

Joyce Ainsworth, Polly Ashby, Spencer Beavers, Kathryn Beckthold, Ellenor Churchill, Marguerite Clarkson, Kathleen Corbett, Margaret Creeden, Joyce Cruickshank, Marie Crump, Lydia Dix, Jack Duncan, Doris England, Elva Evans, John Evans, Frances Finn, Doris Gillies, Jean Hynds, William Keen, Harold Kelley, King Kent, Ross Kerney, Olive Layden, Edythe Lewis, Margaret Luker, Mary MacDonald, Margaret Martin, Durward Midgley, Kevin Moriarity, Emily Morgan, William Mowat, Harold Parker, Walter Pickering, Florence Sinclair, Harold Smith, Wilfred Snell, Stanley Southern, Lilly Steinhoff, Lenora Stephenson, Edward Taylor, Doris Tucker, Alice Waddington, Donald Young.

FORM II

Sadie Arnold, Kathleen Ames, James Bradley, Howard Brooks, William Burt, Gordon Campbell, McGregor Cocks, Bert Cruickshank, Stanley Cruickshank, Edith Dodds, Winnifred Elson, Alfred Gibbons, Albert Gilbert, Joyce Graham, Edgar Hamilton, Lloyd Humphreys, Frances Inksater, Norma Lediet, Raymond Lindsay, Dorothy McCrow, Mary McKeen, William McKibbin, Charles Matthias, Agnes Maus, Arden Miller, Margaret Miller, Charles Monteith, Herbert Monteith, David Moss, Oliver Mowat, Jack Muir, Dorothy Nash, George Smith, Mark Thompson, Robert Thompson, David Tough, Betty Wickson, Jack Winch, Irene Woods, Webster Woods.

JUNIOR COMMERCIAL

Norma Axton, Lloyd Brooks, William Cameron, Russel Clarkson, Leslie Cohn, Gertrude Dean, Stanley Dutchburn, Winnifred Eames, George France, Leonard Garner, Fred Gill, Jack Kelley, Ross Knill, Dorothy Leishman, Kathleen McDonald, William Mitchell, Dorothy Morgan, Florence Morris, Kenneth Nuttall, Ben Sales, Doris Shannon, Arthur Shaw, Gladys Stephens, Donald Taylor, Walter Williams, Thomas Wilson, Doris Young.

SENIOR COMMERCIAL

Gladys Bemrose, Gwendolyn Bemrose, William Davis, George Garner, Kathleen Grasby, Hazel Lowe, Teresa Murphy, Margaret Nash, Lloyd Richardson, Harold Rickwood, Douglass Schumann, Ethel Sinclair, Yvonne Todd Elfreda Townsend, Loretta Willson, Dorothy Wimmer.

FORM III

Charles Barnes, Muriel Barrett, Lancelot Bennett, Betty Cameron,

James Cameron, Wm. Campbell, Marjorie Cavan, Beulah Coates, Lyle Corbett, Waldron Creeden, Burleigh Crozier, Leroy Edwards, Orla Frosch, Lucy Grulke, Verna Hutty, Isobel Inksater, Dean Johnston, Betty Kelley, Frances Kitchen, John Layden, Erma McConnell, Donald MacDonald, Donald McLauchlin, Geoffrey Mitchell, Mary Mogan, Marie Moriarity, Betty Muir, Gordon Parsons, Hazel Pearson, George Redfern, Jack Rogers, Marion Ross, Lawrence Watts.

FORM IV

Evelyn Bee, Lyndon Bosworth, Dorothy Britton, Audrey Brooks, Kathleen Butcher, Evelyn Cassady, Marjorie Gillies, Rita Granton, Grace Heaney, John Kennedy, Lucille Kitchen, Betty Larin, George Lee, Harold Lee, Norman Lindsay, Keith Miller, Walter Miller, Catherine Mitchell, Jean Perry, Gladys Schuyler, Grace Schuyler, Louise Simmons, Harold Stewart, William Stockton, Barbara Summerby, Barbara Thomson, Arlene Tom.

FORM V

Rita Bradley, Vera Bradley, Milton Brooks, Jack Brown, Keith Brown, Stuart Cowan, Grace Dennis, James Elson, Ethel Henderson, Ruth Hickson, Mary Jeffery, Lillian Kelley, Barbara Kyle, David McLaren, Jean Martin, Elizabeth Maus, James Murray, Verna Pottruff, Joyce Priest, Mildred Sibbick, Louise Sovereign, Glenn Taylor, Mabel Taylor, Barbara Telfer, Dorothy Watt, Ruby Watts, Jack Wilkin, Marion Wreaks.

Keys to Pictures

Form IA—

Front Row—Mary Padden, Muriel Wise, Joyce Emerson, Laura Pond, June Tucker, Verna Priest, Donna Pottruff, Patricia Larin, Bernice Edwards.
Second Row—Alice Robertson, Myra Simmons, Megan Burns, Eileen Lee, Audrey Sibbick, Mable Brooks, Thomas Galloway.
Third Row—Thomas Sayles, Cameron Corbett, John Murphy, Neil Stewart, Angus McDonald, Fred Rayner, Jack Hartley and Thomas Kelley.
Back Rows—Arthur Barnes, Joseph McMillan, Lloyd Sugden, Richard Knowles, Calvin Reid, Martin Clarke, Lloyd Hamilton, Bruce Johnston, George Billings, Allan MacDonald, Louis Forbes, Vernon Miller.

Form IB—

Front Row—Edythe Lewis, Elva Evans, Margaret Luker, Florence Sinclair, Lily Steinhoff, Polly Ashby, Kathleen Corbett, Lydia Dix, Joyce Ainsworth.
Second Row—Jean Hynds, Lenora Stephenson, Alice Waddington, Joyce Cruickshank, Marie Crump, Frances Finn, Mary MacDonald.
Third Row—Ellenor Churchill, Doris Tucker, Doris Gillies, Marguerite Clarkson, Marguerite Creeden, Margaret Martin.
Fourth Row—Harold Parker, Jack Duncan, Durward Midgley, William Mowat, Donald Young, William Keen, Emily Morgan, Olive Layden.
Back Rows—Stanley Southern, King Kent, Kevin Moriarity, Wilfred Snell, Ted Taylor, Jack Evans, Spencer Beavers, Ross Kerney, Walter Pickering, Harold Kelley.

Former Graduates

1926

Zelma Creeden, Reg. N.—On staff of Toronto General Hospital.
Kenneth Dunn—Accountant with T. H. R. Brock, Kitchener.
Eleanor Flahiff, Reg. N.—At home, Paris.
Mary Lorymer, Reg. N.—On staff of Willett Hospital, Paris.
Mabel Maus (Mrs. Gordon McCutcheon)—Guelph, Ont.
Thomas McCammon—Accountant, Beatty Bros. Store, Woodstock.
Richard Lundy, M.A. Sc.—In charge of Laboratory at Courtaulds, Cornwall, Ont.
Madeline Moore, Reg. N.—On staff of Willett Hospital, Paris.
Mabel Robinson, Reg. N. (Mrs. R. C. McLaughlin)—Alexander St., Paris.
Albert Smith, M.A. (Queen's, 1936)—Post-graduate work at Columbia University, New York City.

1927

Yvonne Apps, B.A. (Mrs. C. F. Morrison)—Toronto.
Helen Bishop—In Toronto.
Henry Broughton—Penmans General Office, Paris.
Kenneth Brown, B.A., Sc.—Hollinger Mines, Timmins.
Melbourne Buck—Head Office of Wear-Ever Brush Co., Toronto.
Ronald Chapple, B.A., M.D.—With the International Nickle Company, at Creighton Mines, Ont.
Albert Edgington, Penmans General Office, Paris.
Gertrude Haire(Mrs. Lawrence Kunstler)—305 Riverside Drive, New York.
Thelma Kempthorne—Head Office of Gypsum, Lime and Alabastine, Paris.
Margaret Lovett, Reg. N.—Imperial Oil Hospital, Talara, Peru.
Earle Miller—Hollinger Gold Mines, Timmins.
Bessie Mitchell—No. 1 Office, Penmans.
Hazel Pelton—Teaching Tansley Public School.
Ivan Rycroft—Sec'y-Treas. Vancouver Branch, Manufacturer's Life Insurance Co.
Gerald Sykes—Kaministikwia Public School.
Elizabeth Telfer (Mrs. Paul Pettit)—Fruitland, Ont.
David Tough, M.A.—Owen Sound Collegiate Institute.
Evelyn Willson—Paris, Ont.
Robert Wishart, B. Comm.—Underwood Eliott Fisher Co , Toronto.

1928

Bruce Adams—Fern Ave., Public School, Toronto.
Eric Apps, D.D.S.—Practising dentistry at Sioux Lookout, Ont.
Mary Black (Mrs. Robert Cochran) Dalhousie, N.B.
Bernard Brown, B.A. Sc.—With the Melbourne, Australia branch of the Aberfoyle Company
Arthur Cullum—Staff reporter of the Toronto Evening Telegram in Brantford.
Doris Gardner—Head Office Gypsum, Lime and Alabastine Co., Paris.
Emily Howard (Mrs. W. G. Boyd)—Toronto, Ont.
Hazel Laurie—At home, Paris.
Marion McCammon (Mrs. H. J. Schaefer)—Paris, Ont.
Inez Newell—Oakville Public School.

Isabelle Sinclair, B.A. (Mrs. Louis Billings)—Hamilton, Ont.
Glen Wentworth—Bank of Toronto, Dorchester, Ont.
Ellen Wishart—Hallam Street Public School, Toronto.

1929

Betty Aitken (Mrs. Don Ford)—Paris.
William Barlow—Bank of Toronto, Hamilton.
Thomas Briggs, B.A. Sc.—Barber-Ellis, Brantford.
Marguerite Bringloe—No. 1 Office, Penmans.
Betty Burt, B.A.—School of Commerce, Ottawa.
Wilma Carr—Dominion House Furnishings, Brantford.
Donald Crozier—Dome Mines, South Porcupine, Ont.
Ernest Gould, M.A.—Lecturer in History, McMaster University.
Phyllis Grant (Mrs. Arthur Evans)—Princeton, Ont.
William Hewitt—Canada Packers, Toronto.
Earl McDonald—At home, Paris.
Fred Pascoe—At home, Paris.
Robert Richardson—Bank of Toronto, Paris.
Betty Sutherland—Galt, Ontario.

1930

Isobel Burt (Mrs. D. A. Smith)—Near Paris.
Helen Campbell—Teaching Public School near Woodstock.
Helen Churchill, B.A.—Smoke & Goold Law Office, Paris.
John Cox—Ontario Hydro-Electric System, London.
Joel Eby, B.Sc.—Mining Engineer, International Nickel Co., Sudbury.
Dorothy Flanagan—Teaching Public School near Bassano, Alberta.
Reba Gilham, B.A.—At her home in Toronto.
Ronald Gorrie, B.A.Sc.—Chemist with the Canada Printing Ink Co., Toronto.
Pearl Holmes—At Woodstock.
Alpheus Lovett—Working in Hamilton.
Jean Stockton—Nurse-in-training, Hamilton General Hospital.
Marie Taylor—Sanderson Harold Office, Paris.
Phyllis Telfer—Principal's Secretary, Paris High School.
Gordon Thomson—At home, Paris.
Mona Todd—At home, Paris.
Ruth Watson, Reg. N.—Private nursing in Paris.
Evelyn Wells—Teaching public school at Williamsburg near Kitchener
Terence Whitbread, B.A.—Osgoode Hall, Toronto.
Hugh Wilson, M.D. (Graduated from Western, June, 1936)— Interne in Victoria Hospital, London.

1931

Charles Cowan—B.A. (McMaster 1936). At home, Princeton.
Margaret Flahiff, B.A. (Honour English and History, U. of T., 1936)—At Ontario College of Education, Toronto.
Leone Gardner—At home, Paris.
Margaret Grant—Windsor Public School.
Ray Harmer—At home, Drumbo.
Judith Lovett—Head Office of Bank of Commerce, Toronto.
Alton McAllister—At home, south of Paris.
Orval Miller—Engineering Staff of Hollinger Gold Mine, Timmins.

Robert Oliver—Teaching public school near Bright.
Evelyn Roberts—Paris Public School.
Agnes Wall—In public school department of Oshawa Missionary College.

1932

Sylvanus Apps, B.A. (Honour Economics, McMaster, 1936)—With the Toronto Maple Leaf Hockey Team.
Gordon Barron—Final year at Osgoode Hall, Toronto.
Vera Cruickshank—Teaching at Maus School, near Paris.
Clifford Cunningham—At home, Canning.
Charles Dickson—Teaching Public School near Kitchener
Lillian Kelley—At home, north of Paris.
Mary Kenerson—Teaching in Hespeler Public School.
Elizabeth Kyle—Graduated from Victoria Hospital Training School, London, in June.
Albert Luck, B.A.—Final year in Theology, McMaster University.
Isabel Lundy, B.A. (Toronto, 1936)—Post-graduate work at Columbia University, New York City.
Dorothy McCausland—At home, Paris.
Dorothy McCormick—South Ward Public School, Paris.
Clarence Maus—At home, north of Paris.
Gordon Miller—Dome Mines, South Porcupine.
Harry Peel—At home, Paris.
Harold Schuyler—At home, south of Paris.
Howard Schuyler—At home, south of Paris
Ross Smith—In business with his uncle, Shelburne, Ont.
Earle Sparks—Principal Princeton Public School.
George Wilson—B. Comm., (Toronto 1936).

1933

Fred Bemrose—In No. 1 Office, Penmans.
Lawrence Cassady—Commercial traveller for sporting goods, etc.
Cameron Cowan—Second year Faculty of Medicine, Toronto University
Irene Crawford—No. 1 Office, Penmans.
Hilda Crozier—At home, east of Paris.
John Cunningham—At home, Paris.
Marshall Deans—At home, west of Paris.
Catherine Flahiff—With Doran Securities Co., Toronto.
Mildred Gould—Second year in Arts, University of Toronto.
Ruth Guthrie—At home, north of Paris.
Murray Lee—At Taylor's, Paris Station.
Margaret McArthur—Teaching at the Stone School, west of Paris.
Emily Rehder—Graduated in June from Grace Hospital, Toronto.
Jean Reid—At home, Paris.
George Rutherford—Teaching in Woodbury.
Doris Showers—At home, Paris.
Allan Wells—Interior Architecture and Decorating Bureau, Eaton's, College St., Toronto.
Ellen Whiting—At home, south of Paris.
Berniece Wilson—At home, Paris.
Homer Wilson—Attending McMaster University.
Evelyn Woods, B.A.—Graduated in Mathematics and Physics Course, Western, this summer. Now attending Ontario College of Education.

1934

Margaret Buck—G. R. Sibbick Coal Office, Paris.
Verna Buck—At home, west of Paris.
Jean Black—At home, Paris.
Jack Bailey—Second year O.A.C., Guelph.
Lorne Brooks—Completed second year in Mathematics and Physics, Western with First Class Honours. Now in second year Mining Engineering, Queen's.
Agnes Jean Cavan—Office of "Our Own Delivery", Brantford, Ont.
Harold Etherington—At Walker Press, Paris.
Alex Ferguson—At home, Paris.
William Guthrie—Working, north of Paris.
Murray Hamilton—At home, north of Paris.
Harold Higgins—Graduated from St. Jerome's College, Kitchener, in June, winning the gold medal. Now in St. Peter's Seminary, London.
Verta Kenerson—Third year in Business Administration and Secretarial Science at Western.
Delmar Kipp—At home, Princeton.
Murray McGill—Third year at O.A.C., Guelph
Constance McKie—At home, Paris.
Vernon Martin—Walker Press, Paris.
Joe Meggs—At home, Paris.
Lenore Miller—Nurse-in-training at Hamilton General Hospital.
Helen Pruss—Teaching in Innerkip Public School.
Madge Rounds—At home, Drumbo.
Dorothy Rutherford—In the office of Paris Creamery.
Wilfred Ryerse—In the bank, Hagersville.
Walter Scott—Near Brantford.
Donald Stewart—In business with his father, Paris.
Henry Smith—Teaching Public School near New Liskeard.
Kathleen Smith—At home, Paris.
Russell Taylor—Third year in Commerce and Finance, Toronto University.
Roger Veit—At home in Princeton

1935

Ernest Apps—Second year, Electrical Engineering, University of Toronto.
Robert Cowan—First year, Medicine, University of Western Ontario.
Jean Cunningham—At home, Paris.
Fred Grigg—With The Standard Drug Co., London, Ont.
Nellie Haines—At home, Drumbo.
Ethel Henderson—After working for a year, Ethel decided to come back to P. H. S. for additional subjects before training for a nurse.
Isabel Hunt—Paris reporter for Brantford Expositor.
Jesse Jasper—Sovereign's Service Station, Paris.
Harland Kempthorne—Second year, Mining Engineering, Queen's University.
Alex. McLaren—At home, Drumbo.
Adam Miller—At home, Paris.
Jeanette Murray (Mrs. Ralph Watters)—Leamington, Ont.
Richard Murray—Second year Mining Engineering, Queen's University.
Edgar Nash—At home, Paris.
Craig Sowden—At home, Brantford Highway

Jack Taylor—At home, Richwood.
Helen Wilkin—Nurse-in-training, Toronto General Hospital.
Laura Wilkin—Second year, Honour French and Latin, Toronto University.

Marriages

Adams-Heath—At the home of the bride, near Stirling, on Nov, 10th, 1934, by the Rev. Mr. Finlay, William Bruce Adams (1928), to Elspeth Heath.

Apps-Robertson—At the home of the bride, Wingham, on Jan. 13th, 1936, by the Rev. J. F. Anderson, Dr. Eric C. Apps (1928) of Sioux Lookout, to Gladys Agnes Robertson.

Billings-Sinclair—At Morningside Presbyterian Church, Toronto, on Aug. 15th, 1936, by Rev. Edgar Forman, Louis George Billings, of Hamilton, to Isabelle Margaret Sinclair (1928) of Paris.

Cochran-Black—At the home of the bride, Paris, on September 14th, 1936, by the Rev. Dr. Wm. F. McConnell, Robert Cochran, of Paris, to Mary Stephenson McMillan Black (1928).

Evans-Grant—At Chalmer's United Church, Guelph, on August 19, 1936, by the Rev. W. G. Rose, of Beachville, Arthur Evans, of Princeton, to Vera Phyllis Grant (1929).

Gorrie-Couper—At Rosedale Presbyterian Church, Toronto, on July 30th, 1936, by Rev. J. B. Paulin, Frederick Ronald Gorrie (1930) to Isabelle Mary Couper, of Peterboro.

Kunstler-Haire—At the Lenox Hotel, Buffalo, on Feb. 22, 1936, by Judge Rowe, Lawrence Kuntsler, of New York, to Gertrude Patricia Haire (1927).

Lundy-Wheeler—At the Paris Presbyterian Church, on June 20th, 1936, by the Rev. Dr. Wm. F. McConnell, Richard Watson Lundy (1926), of Cornwall, to Dorothy Louise Wheeler, of Paris.

Pettit-Telfer—At the home of the bride, Paris, on October 24, 1936, by the Rev. L. R. Ballantyne, B.A., Paul Pettit, of Fruitland, to Mary Elizabeth Telfer (1927).

Kipp-Harley—At the United Church Parsonage, Princeton, on October 31, 1936, by Rev. Mr. Bonham, Delmar Walter Kipp (1934) to Ethel Harley.

Births

Smith—On August 26th, 1936, at the Willett Hospital, Paris, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Smith (nee Isobel Burt), a son, David Anthony.

Toothe—On May 28th, 1936, in Nassau, Bahamas, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Toothe (nee Patricia Lovett), a son, Jeremy.

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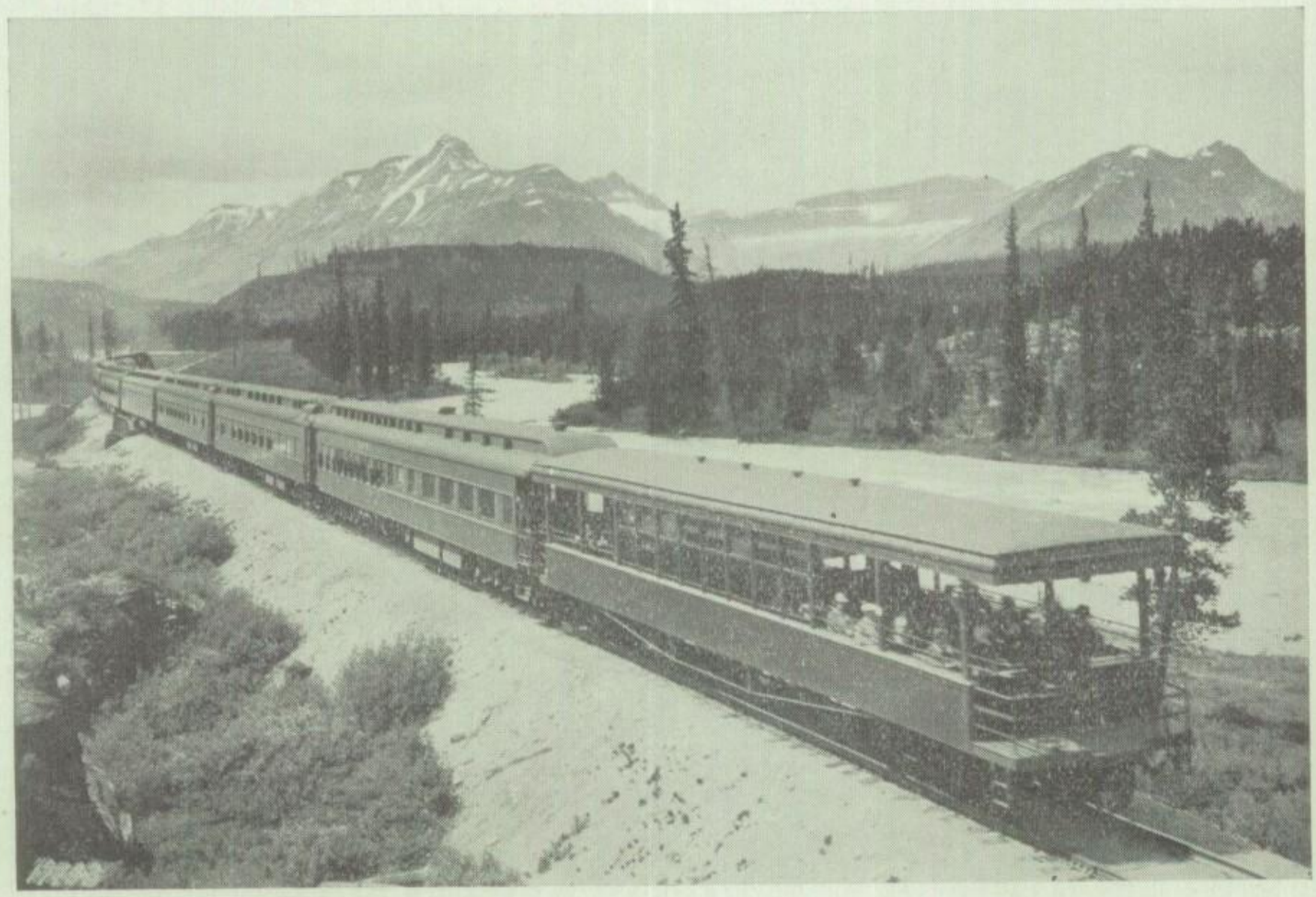

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Again this year the Paris Branch of the Canadian Legion has donated prizes to the pupils of P.H.S. for the best essays on "Our Beloved Sovereign, King George V." Their kindness and interest is greatly appreciated by the students of P.H.S.

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May we also thank the members of the various committees for their willing and helpful co-operation.

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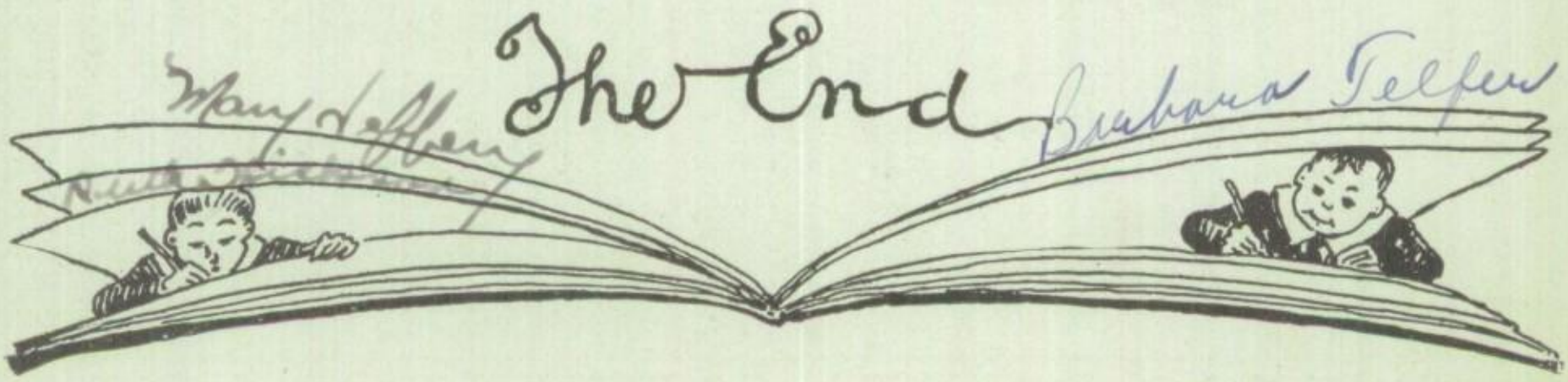

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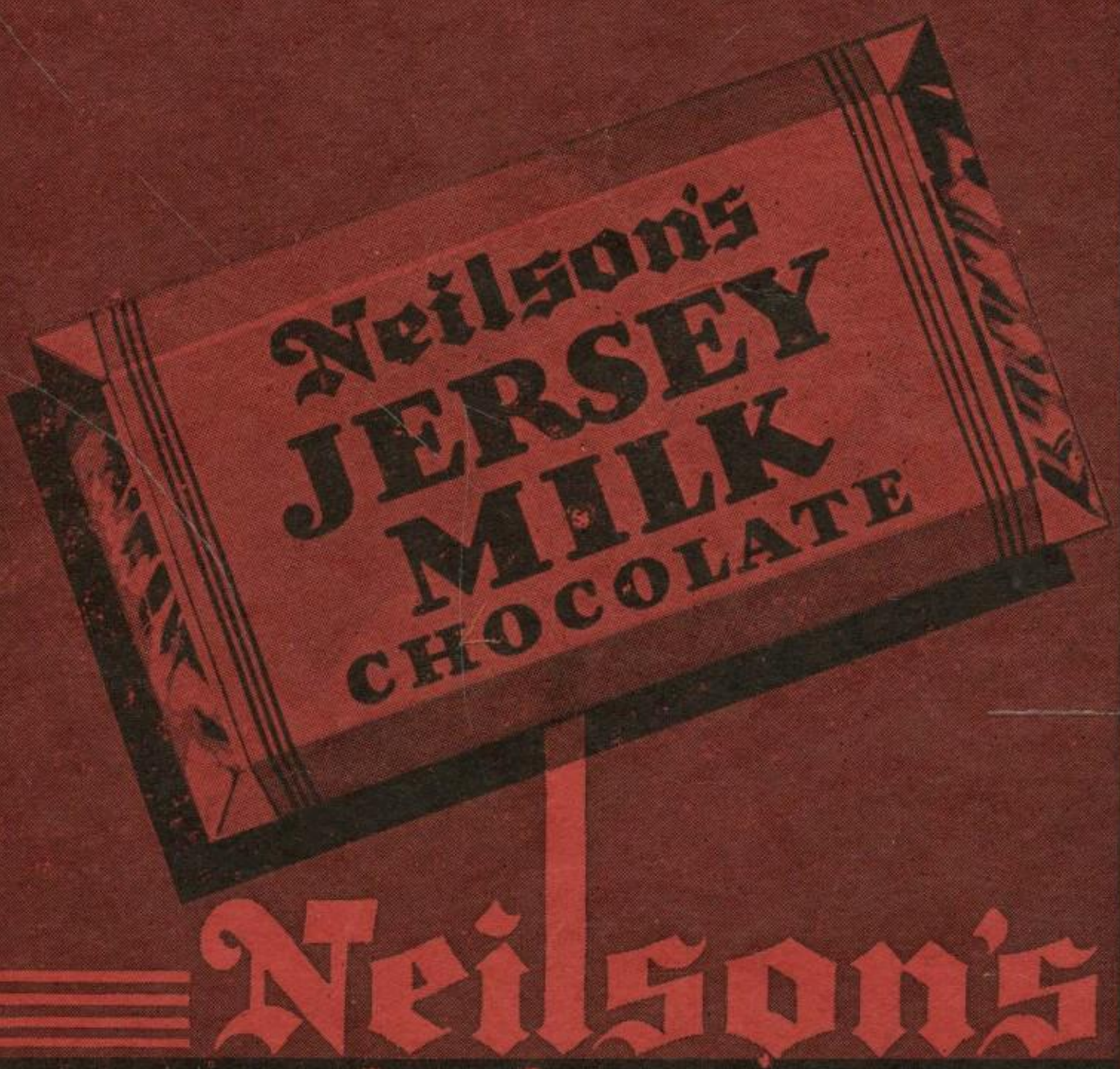

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